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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 17-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1965

15 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Cloudy,
Wet Snow

(Details on Page 2)

Bout Wreckage Found

Little Hope Held For Five

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Discovery of wreckage from the missing troller Nellie W on Village Reef near Wieb Island has dashed hopes the five aboard will be found alive.

More Snow

No Halt To Cleanup

Snow, wet snow and mixed rain and snow is to continue today but it won't be enough to hold back power and telephone linemen cleaning up the last stages of the big snow snafu of 1965.

There will be only occasional showers of snow and wet snow and the temperature should stay in the 30 to 35-degree range in generally light winds.

FREEZING THREAT

The only threat is that the temperature is low enough to allow road surfaces to chill into a treacherous icy film. (See also Page 5.)

Roads in the Greater Victoria area were labelled slippery in most places, and in some places hazardous by police Thursday night.

ROADS HAZARDOUS

All roads in the city's outlying areas, and all side streets were hazardous, city police said. In Saanich, police urged motorists not to use their cars.

Continued on Page 5

17 Die Violently

Accident to Gypsy Sparks Bloodbath

CURITIBA, Brazil (UPI)—Seventeen persons died violently Thursday in a blood-bath following the accidental killing of a wandering Gypsy in a highway accident.

The mass slaughter came after a motorist ran down and killed a Gypsy girl on the highway near Ponte Alta do Sul in Santa Catarina state. The motorist was captured and beheaded by other Gypsies.

Hours later, the brother of the motorist ran a station wagon at high speed into a Gypsy encampment in the neighborhood, running down and killing 15 persons sleeping in their tents, and then shot and killed two other Gypsies who were running for their lives.

DON'T MISS

Pearson Consulted On Viet Question

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Ray-Gun Joke Misfires Badly

—Names in the News, Page 12

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In Arms of the Law

Seven-month-old Richard Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mathison, 2602 Wark, looks comfortable in Const. Walter Acreman's arms Thursday, but he is on way to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Baby apparently got head caught between bars of crib, paralyzing right side of his face. Paralysis wore off and he is in satisfactory condition. — (William Boucher)

Rent for Government House

Rhodesia Orders Gibbs To Pay His Own Way

SALISBURY (Reuters)—From now on the Humphrey Gibbs will be charged rent for Government House, from which the 63-year-old representative of the Crown has refused to move. That was announced Thursday night by the regime of Ian Smith.

In a statement, Smith said the governor, not recognized by the white-minority Smith government which declared Rhodesia independent from Britain Nov. 11, will have to pay £250 (\$750) a month rent.

FUNDS GET OFF

In addition, Gibbs will have to find elsewhere the £1,000 (\$3,000) a month that Rhodesia has been putting up to pay his staff, meet electric and water bills and cover running expenses, Smith announced.

The statement said pressure of Britain's economic sanctions against Rhodesia made necessary every possible economy step. The rent charge would become effective Saturday and

would cover use of the furniture and grounds.

Gibbs has refused repeatedly to vacate the sprawling, white colonial-style residence on the outskirts of the capital.

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To U.S.

Non-Aligned Viet Nam 'Acceptable'

Truce Team Pole Defects to West

SAIGON (UPI)—A Polish member of the International Control Commission ran into a Vietnamese police station Friday morning and requested political asylum, a government spokesman announced.

The spokesman identified the defector as Anatole Stanishky, who was assigned as an interpreter to the Polish mission.

Viet Cong Blast Rips U.S. Billet

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong terrorists slipped past guards early Friday and set off two plastic charges at an American bachelor's quarters and nearby buildings. One American was killed and 10 others were wounded, three of them seriously.

One American was also listed as missing and one Vietnamese was injured in the dual explosions.

The blast ripped through the building in the central highlands town of Da Nang, 145 miles north of Saigon.

The explosion was the worst since a Viet Cong terror squad shattered the Metropole Hotel in Chuoin Dec. 4, killing eight persons and injuring 137.

In Friday's attack, five terrorists set off a 250-pound charge that heavily damaged the Les Ravines Hotel in Dalet and 30 seconds later a 150-pound charge that heavily damaged the smaller building.

Seconds before the blasts, the terrorists exchanged fire with a Vietnamese military guard standing nearby, wounding him in the hip and leg before escaping.

Smith has said his government regards Gibbs as a private citizen. Britain regards Gibbs as the only legal authority within Rhodesia.



Performance Repeated In Miniature

Astronauts Walter Schirra, left, and Thomas Stafford demonstrate historic space rendezvous with model Gemini capsules at Houston press conference Thursday. — (AP)

Civil Servant in Spy Case Fired

OTTAWA (CP)—Victor G. master-General Cote announced the nature of security measures, including the naming of loyal two civil servants investigated in connection with a Russian spy case, has been dismissed from the civil service and is no longer a post employee. Post-

master-General Cote announced the nature of security measures, including the naming of loyal two civil servants investigated in connection with a Russian spy case, has been dismissed from the civil service and is no longer a post employee. Post-

Albernis Ripped by Rumor

Island Buried, Not Sinking

PORT ALBERNI — A rumor that someone had predicted Vancouver Island would sink on Dec. 31 swept the Alberni Valley last week.

Everyone heard the rumor, but who made the prediction, and what authority there was for it, no one could say.

Most agreed the seer had also predicted the assassination of the late president Kennedy. Although until the "sinking" rumor, no one could remember having heard the "assassination" prediction either.

Now residents have decided the prophet was probably right, with an exception. "It wasn't the island sinking that they foresaw, but being buried," one resident grumbled, as he shovelled another five inches off the driveway.

Busy Day

Peace Push, Hot Talk, War

Atlanta, Tex. — The United States expands its drive for negotiation. The Texas White House discloses the return of McGeorge Bundy from a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa, and indicates other peace missions will be forthcoming.

Ottawa — Prime Minister Pearson's office says he expressed support for the latest U.S. efforts to achieve a settlement in Viet Nam. Pearson and Johnson confer by telephone.

SAIGON — The United States accuses North Vietnamese soldiers of murdering 11 military prisoners, including three American marines, found with faces mutilated by close-range gunfire in shallow graves 330 miles north of Saigon. The toll in U.S. air strikes against the north approaches its eighth day.

LONDON — Radio Moscow charges in an English language broadcast that U.S. ef-

Stories on Page 3

forts to negotiate peace in Viet Nam are "merely a subterfuge for escalating aggression."

Atlanta, Ga. — Senator Richard Russell (Dem. Ga.), chairman of the armed services committee of the U.S. Senate, tells a press conference: "I think there is a chance of settlement, but I think the odds are against us... escalation is inevitable if this fails."

Belgrade — Fresh from talks with Wladyslaw Gomulka and other Polish authorities in Warsaw, Averell Harriman, a U.S. ambassador-at-large, arrives for a discussion of Vietnamese issues with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Vatican City — Ho Chi Minh's message to Pope Paul, which denounced American calls for negotiation and said U.S. leaders want war, is being studied closely at the Vatican.

Paris — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg files in for talks with President de Gaulle about Viet Nam, after telling reporters in Rome he will report Pope Paul's views to President Johnson.

Moscow — American sources figure the Soviet Union is not opposed to a peaceful settlement but fears Russian initiative would bring charges from China of collaboration with the United States.



Four More Are Sought

Open House Brawl Lands Man in Jail

Saanich police are holding one man, and warrants are out for four others, after a brawl which sent four persons to hospital Christmas day.

A gang of party crashers beat up guests and smashed Christmas decorations at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rivard, 200 West Maddock.

APPEARS TODAY

One man will appear in court today, charged with unlawfully being in a dwelling place and assault.

Warrants are out for the arrest of four others.

Three carloads of youths descended upon the Rivard home after the Rivards had asked one youth to leave because of his behavior.

MUGGED GUESTS

When Mr. Rivard answered the door, they dragged him out and started to beat him up, then moved on into the house and beat up other guests, a witness said.

Ten minutes later, it was all over. Four men were in hospital, one home was badly damaged, and little Christmas cheer was left in the Rivard household.

Ship in Tow

All's Well With Tug Sudbury II

Four days and all's well with the Island Tug and Barge's deep sea tug Sudbury II, as she pulls the crippled Furman freighter Taiman through the North Pacific to a West Coast destination port, as yet unknown.

Company officials said Thursday the tug will probably arrive late next week with the Taiman, which she intercepted Monday after a 2,000-mile journey from Victoria.

Your Good Health

Set Weight Best for Diabetics

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man and was in my late 30's when I learned that I was a diabetic. I lost 35 pounds.

Can I gain some weight back? My blood sugar is normal on 11 slay the rules. I am 5 feet 8 and weigh 145. Is it possible to gain weight with this condition?

—T.J.

You are fortunate to be able to control your blood sugar so readily after having (evidently) allowed the diabetes to progress to a considerable degree. You are not seriously underweight, and if you start gaining you may have more trouble

keeping the blood sugar level normal. With the majority of patients, the problem is to prevent them from gaining weight. If I were you, I'd consider myself lucky the way things are.

The Weather

DECEMBER 31, 1965

Mainly cloudy with a few wet snow showers. Continuing cool. Winds south-westerly light to 15, occasionally reaching 25. Thursday's precipitation 57; sunshine 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 49 and 30-35. Today's sun-

rise 8:05; sunset 4:38; moonrise 12:31; moonset 09:33. East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers of mixed rain and snow. Little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 15 except gusty in showers. Thursday's precipitation 31; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 38 and 22. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with a few showers of mixed rain and snow. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 38 and 22.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

All B.C. ships in port.

HERSCOVY
Victoria—Dundee, discharging general cargo; Etna, discharging lumber for South Africa.

Canada Coast Guard
(Continued in part to p. 2)

| Ship | From | To |
|-----------|------|----|
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |
| Albatross | 11 | 12 |

Pedestrian Accused Of Failing to Yield

VANCOUVER (CP)—Anne Khoson, 26, has been charged with failing to yield right-of-way to a motor vehicle, after she was knocked down by a car when crossing the street. She is charged under Section 170 of the Motor Vehicle Act, which states a pedestrian must yield right-of-way to vehicles when crossing a highway at a point other than within a crosswalk.

Woolworth's Walls To Come Tumbling Down

A crash 10-month demolition and rebuilding program planned for Woolworth's store, 1204 Douglas, begins next week, a Victoria contractor said Thursday.

G. H. Wheaton said demolition of the F. W. Woolworth building and the old Daily Colonist building would begin as soon as possible after New Year's Day.

PLENTY WORK

"The job will take a lot of men before it is completed," the contractor said.

He explained the plans called for levelling of the building, rebuilding and completion by October.

"This means the employment of several dozen men including laborers, carpenters, steel workers and brick layers," he said.

\$1,000,000 CONTRACT

Mr. Wheaton said it was nearly a \$1,000,000 contract.

"There will be a tremendous amount of brick and rubble to be cleared away before we can begin excavating," he said.

"We will be going down to a depth of 14 feet below Douglas Street, which calls for removing numerous yards of rock," he added.

During the building of the new store, Woolworth's store will operate from a temporary location in the former Woodward's store at Douglas and Courtney.

DOUBLES AREA

Mr. Wheaton said the new building would have nearly double the sales area of the present store.

"There will be a main sales floor at street level and one in the basement with an escalator between the two," he said.

The elevator will be used strictly for freight, he said.

The store will have a large lunch counter, kitchen and baking facilities.

The front of the new building will be finished with polished Dolomite—a light-colored rock—similar to the facing of the Bank of Canada building in Vancouver," he said.

Team Match Mat Feature

A tag team host featuring Wild Bill Dromo and Okiyama vs. Paddy Barrett and Tim Goughs headlines Tuesday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Don Leo Jonathan meets Pacho Lopez, Ricky Hunter faces Ivan Kurneroff, and Bud Boy Shields takes on Slasher Sloan.

First bout starts at 8:15.

Until After New Year

No Easing Likely In Jobless Picture

The unemployment scene in Victoria will not brighten until after the beginning of the new year, a spokesman for the National Employment Service said Thursday.

There are now 3,500 registered unemployed in Greater Victoria as compared with 3,634 at the same time last year.

The spokesman said among

the unemployed are some 165 carpenters, 100 painters, and 100 men from the shipyards.

"The shipyard workers are mostly men in the finishing trades," he said.

The demand was heavy for

the unemployed are some 165 carpenters, 100 painters, and 100 men from the shipyards. The spokesman said the NES has continuing vacancies for skilled people such as: a heat treating foreman capable of supervising a unit to harden metal parts; an electro plater for hard chrome plating, and several civil engineers.

The NES also can place a watchmaker, shoe repairman, locksmith, automobile machinist, and two graduate librarians.

Salvage Rule Lifted

A no-log-salvage rule imposed by the B.C. Forest service was lifted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Effective arrangements have been made for recovery of the logs which went astray in the waters adjacent to the shoreline from Gordon Head southerly and westerly to Sooke.

At 35,808

Births Down Slightly

OTTAWA (CP)—The number of births registered in provincial offices eased off from year-ago figures only slightly in November but was down nearly seven per cent in the first 11 months of 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Birth registrations numbered 35,808 in November, compared with 35,985 in November, 1964, bringing the 11-month total for 1965 to 382,529 compared with 411,638 in the first 11 months of 1964.

Registrations of marriages increased 5.1 per cent in November to 12,839 and were 4.4 per cent higher in the 11-month period at 135,034, compared with 12,217 in the month and 130,153 in the 11-month period of 1964.

The number of deaths registered in November rose 7.4 per cent to 12,340 from 12,040 in November, 1964. The number of deaths registered in the first 11 months of 1965 was down half of one per cent at 134,764 compared with 134,115 in the same period of 1964.

Navy Man Gets Promotion

Victoria-born Lt. Cmdr. Nigel Broder, an expert in officers' weapons training, has been promoted to the rank of commander.

Commander Broder is the son of retired Admiral Victor G. Broder, 1855 Gilford Street, Vancouver.

He is a Royal Roads graduate who also attended Vancouver College and University of British Columbia.

Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition



FILE NO. OCWE 5-1002A (E.J.L.)

PROJECT: Cleaning and Operational Building Services Expo 67 - Site

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, 655 Cathcart St., Montreal, P.Q., will be received until 4:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

TUESDAY, February 1, 1966
Plans, specifications and Tender forms will be on view at Builders Exchanges in Montreal, Quebec City, Ottawa, Toronto, St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Halifax, N.S., Fredericton, N.B., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Regina, Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Alberta, Vancouver, B.C., Victoria, B.C., and may be obtained from CCWE Plans Section, 24th floor, Place Ville Marie, Montreal, on a refundable deposit of \$100.00 payable to the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition.

Security Deposit as called for in the Tender documents must accompany tenders.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME
Secretary
24th Floor
Place Ville Marie
Montreal, P.Q.



Important Milestone for Tot

A young man's first New Year's Eve is an important event calling for careful preparation. Helped by his mother, Jason Bednar, who will be one year old Jan. 10, tries out his fun hat for size and his noisemaker for decibels. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bednar, 423 Burnside.—(William Boucher)

In Incurable Cases

'Doctors Should Remain Mum'

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When a scientific doctor discovers an incurable disease in a person who feels perfectly well, should he tell the man? No—emphatically so, said Dr. S. L. Wilens in a Minority Report on a new problem in medical ethics.

It's new because the ability of medical science to detect disease before they produce any symptoms is relatively new.

"Doctors have become imbued with the scientific spirit," said Wilens. "Their thirst for satisfying diagnostic curiosity is unbounded."

"Sometimes, however, they do not consider how it will affect the lives of their patients—unless they happen to be the patient."

"A doctor acquaintance" had a colon cancer removed surgically two years ago, he continued. It appeared to be successful surgery and as "time passed his confidence in his health gradually became restored and he resumed a normal way of life."

CURT THAMES

Then an X-ray picture was taken routinely of his chest and "an eagle-eyed radiologist spotted a small lung shadow" which could mean the original cancer had spread and was now re-established. He told his fellow doctor who said, "thanks for nothing."

The radiologist was surprised by such an attitude and asked, "don't you think you ought to explore it?"

"Not unless you've just discovered a cure for metastatic lung cancer," said the doctor curtly.

WELL ADVANCED

Wilens is a pathologist—a specialist in the discovery and identification of disease processes of whatever kind. Pathology and radiology are now advanced enough scientifically frequently to spot disease long before they have shown themselves to their hosts.

Medical practitioners in general believe that "nothing should be withheld from the patient."

And of course, he added, "The question I raise has nothing to do with the early detection of curable or contagious disease."

From Page 1

Roads Icy

Telephone service was near normal in Victoria after line-men returned 209 more phones Thursday.

In Nanaimo 1,012 phones were restored with 1,700 to go and work proceeded rapidly as roads became clear; in Courtenay, 80 today and 200 to go; Campbell River is in "good shape," Hynd reports.

Two "heavy gangs" were to catch the 7 a.m. ferry for Salt Spring Island today. These crews have equipment to erect poles and install cross branes. They supplement crews already working there.

All will work through the night.

POWER STILL OFF

Hydro crews are still fighting impassable roads in the Cowichan Lake area where some power is still off.

In all the Gulf Islands, main lines have been returned to service and branch lines are being tackled by extra crews who will work through the night.

EXTRA CREWS

Three extra crews were sent to Shannigan Lake area Thursday.

Only mopping up remains in Nanaimo.

FEWER BUSES On Saturday

B.C. Hydro will operate its bus routes on holiday schedules Saturday with regular Sunday service on Sunday.

B.C. Hydro offices will be closed today and Saturday and will reopen Monday.

Who Has the Friendliest Staff?



THIS SUNDAY, GET OUT AND SEE YOUR CITY! EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, EVERYWHERE WITH B.C. HYDRO'S "SUNDAY SPECIAL" PASS! ONLY 50¢

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 25¢ HOLIDAYS TOO!

Launches Appeal

Union Slams Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has launched an appeal against a \$10,000 contempt of court conviction for disobeying a no-picketing injunction.

Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court assessed the fine Dec. 3 after finding the union guilty of contempt on charges initiated by the Attorney-General of B.C.

WOULDN'T LEAVE

The union was charged after pickets refused to leave a dock at Squamish, 60 miles north of Vancouver, in August despite a Supreme Court injunction which ordered them to stop picketing.

Picketing began when workers from another union began loading a freighter bound for Japan.

Lawyer John Staron said Thursday he is appealing the contempt finding on 21 grounds, many of them technical.

He said the Attorney-General was not entitled to take contempt action because the firms that had obtained the no-picketing injunction in the first place had taken none.

DEPRIVED OF RIGHTS

He said also that the charge should have been laid under the Criminal Code. Because it was not, the union was deprived of the right to have the case decided by a jury.

Mr. Staron said he will argue the union should not have been held in contempt because the order banning pickets did not specifically require the union to enforce the ban.

Rabbinical Students Loot Synagogues

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police arrested seven Jewish youths, including two rabbinical students, Thursday on charges of looting 18 Brooklyn Synagogues of an estimated \$5,000 worth of equipment and religious items.

Authorities said they were led to the gang on a tip that Shimon Kohn, 24, had attempted to sell a stolen typewriter. They said most of the loot had been recovered, including tape recorders, adding machines, record players, public address systems and Torah scrolls.

Auto Workers Hint at Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—United Auto Workers are prepared to strike in both countries in 1967 if the North American Automobile Industry refuses to bargain on wage parity between Canadian and U.S. workers, a UAW spokesman said Thursday.

Jerry Hardard, UAW Canadian public relations director, said if the companies decline to bargain for wage parity on an international basis "they would have to be prepared to take a strike at all their plants."

He made the statement following a meeting here Wednesday of UAW leaders from both countries. It was called to discuss strategy for bargaining with the industry in view of the

Thompson Looks To Future

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson says in a new year's message Canada has "limitless opportunities for pioneering in human relations and world understanding."

"Our heritage has prepared us for the task; if we undertake it together the next 100 years will be even more challenging and exciting."

He said in a prepared statement the Fathers of Confederation defined geographic and economic unity to create a nation in which the rights of minorities were protected.

"As we look to the future let us take action to ensure that these foundation stones of our nationhood remain firm."

"Let us also recognize that in our crisis-ridden world no nation is an island unto itself. While our prime concern may be with provincial and national matters, the way Canada orders her internal affairs bears directly on her effectiveness in the world struggle for freedom."



Sempill

Heir

Former Sister Now Lord?

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Lord Sempill, 72, a pioneer long-distance flyer, died here today leaving his title to an heir who, until a sex-change operation 13 years ago, was his sister. He had no sons.

According to Debut's peerage—the standard work on British aristocracy—the baronetcy will pass to the Honorable Ewan Forbes-Sempill, formerly registered as the Honorable Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill.

In 1952 Miss Forbes-Sempill, a doctor, announced that she had become a man.

She re-registered her birth as that of the second son, instead of the second daughter, of the 18th Baron Sempill and changed her Christian name to Ewan.

Ancient Treaty Beats U.S. Draft

SHAWVILLE, Que. (CP)—Rev. Brant Maracle, a 25-year-old Mohawk Indian who successfully fought a United States draft call by citing a 171-year-old treaty, said Thursday he is seeking to have Indians properly recognized as neither American nor Canadian, but as North Americans.

The bluntly worded bill seems to specify what is obscure under an existing New Jersey law against selling or showing pornography to children.

The bill's language is so explicit that when state senators debated it Dec. 23, they first shouted out all spectators under 18.

The senate passed the bill 20 to 6. During the debate,

Senator John E. Hunt said: "We want to protect our children from the workings of evil men in New York, Canada and other foreign countries."

Post haste plottings of prurient persons panted for a peek at the purple prose of the projected proposal.

The normal public printing of 1,000 copies was quickly exhausted. Next to go was an allotment of 100 copies to the state library. Now the library has started filling requests with unexpurgated facsimiles. The demand continued.

The bill outlines every sex written or recorded material, and describes what it has in

mind. It bans pictures that show certain areas of the body, and names the areas.

Some wit said the bill is so phrased that on a strict reading, it bans itself.

One senator who voted for it called up Governor Richard Hughes the next day and recommended a veto. The governor still has the bill. He reported he is hesitant to sign it, but not until he is satisfied that it is constitutional.

Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, the assembly member who sponsored the bill, said it is aimed at "bad for profit" and should become law promptly. She is not related to the governor.

Soviet View

Efforts Just 'Screen'

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Thursday American efforts to negotiate peace in Viet Nam are "merely a smokescreen for escalating aggression."

Commentator Viktor Glazunov said in an English-language broadcast for North America: "U.S. leaders have declared in their Christmas messages that they are ready at any moment to sit down at the conference table without any preliminary conditions."

"But what do these talks without preliminary conditions amount to? The Americans refuse to recognize the only lawful spokesmen of the people of South Viet Nam—the (Viet Cong) National Liberation Front."

"They speak of negotiations, but at the same time show no intention of withdrawing their troops from South Viet Nam."

POOR INTENTIONS

"Meanwhile, the president has decided on further escalation of the war. The AP (Associated Press) military observer reports from Washington another 150,000 men are to be sent to South Viet Nam in the next six months."

"Small wonder in these circumstances that American offers of negotiations without preliminary conditions are turned down by the Vietnamese."

SEER ESCALATION

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Bishop James Pike of California, who said he had been "forcibly ejected" from Rhodesia, told a news conference today he believes there will soon be a bloodless coup in Rhodesia.

Bishop Pike arrived here early Thursday from Salisbury where he was declared a prohibited immigrant shortly after his arrival from Israel.

TELLS CONFERENCE

He told the news conference the coup probably would be

planned in the Salisbury Businessmen's Club. He said the effect of sanctions on Rhodesia was already greater than he had expected from reading the outside press.

Pike said he was surprised how the decline of the financial pattern and the loss of income was affecting the life of Rhodesia.

In the event of failure of a bloodless coup the Bishop said he advocated the use of force by the United Nations if Britain was unwilling to take action.

The Episcopal Bishop said he gathered from conversations in Salisbury that if Britain or the United Nations had sent in troops or would send them now

there would be no firing on those groups.

Pike, who is on a sabbatical at Cambridge, said he did not believe in the "kith and kin" view in England and that when he returned to England he would start a campaign against Premier Ian Smith.

Speaking of his expulsion he said: "I was as mad as a red lobster. I've never been deported from anywhere. It gives you a feeling of humiliation."

He claimed that the same day two U.S. missionaries, Rev. Adon Abbot and his wife, were deported from Chibura in the north Saluda area. He said he learned in Rhodesia that many more people are going into detention than has been announced.

"People just keep disappearing," he said, "and no reason may be given for five years."

Pike

HOLY COMMUNION

Christ Church Cathedral

Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Hymns and Instruction

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Standard FURNITURE

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Man who think of tomorrow... practice moderation today

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Bundy in Ottawa

U.S. Peace Bid Spans Globe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The White House confirmed Thursday that President Johnson has instituted a widespread series of Viet Nam peace-seeking missions and plans to extend this search for an acceptable path to the negotiating table.

Canada, a member of the Indo-China international truce supervisory commission, was among the latest countries consulted.

McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs, flew to Ottawa secretly Wednesday night for a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson.

PEARSON CALLS

Upon his return to Washington Thursday, Bundy gave Johnson a telephone report of his trip to Ottawa. Pearson later called Johnson by phone.

Bundy's trip came while Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman and United Nations

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg were talking with leaders in Europe and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was doing the same in Asia.

BOMBING LULL

It has been apparent for days that high U.S. officials were exploring peace hopes in several capitals—during a continuing lull in the U.S.-South Vietnamese bombing of North Viet Nam.

White House press secretary Bill Moyers reiterated the U.S. government's willingness to cooperate with anyone sharing U.S.'s desire for peace and said:

"Peace remains the foremost objective of the United States in Asia. Everything the administration is doing is designed to bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

Moyers, in announcing the presidential peace mission to Canada, indicated more will fol-

low as part of an effort to stress in foreign capitals the U.S. desire for a Viet Nam war settlement.

"The president in the last few weeks has felt it was especially appropriate for more leaders of the world to know his views on Asia," Moyers told reporters.

DECLINED

In addition to the announced peace missions, Moyers said other discussions were going on between officials of the U.S. government and other governments. He declined, however, to discuss them.

In Warsaw Thursday, Harriman talked with Poland's top communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, then flew to Yugoslavia and talks with President Tito in his search for ways to end the fighting in Viet Nam. Where else Harriman might go, Moyers wouldn't say.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem. Ga.) said in Atlanta he sees little hope of success for the U.S. peace overtures.

Russell, chairman of the U.S. Senate armed services committee, said failure of the peace moves will mean intensification of the war.

Goldberg

In Paris

PARIS (AP)—United States envoy Arthur Goldberg flew here Thursday night to confer with French President de Gaulle about moves to bring peace to Viet Nam.

Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, came from Rome, where he delivered a message from President Johnson to Pope Paul on Viet Nam.

Bloodless Coup Predicted in Rhodesia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Bishop James Pike of California, who said he had been "forcibly ejected" from Rhodesia, told a news conference today he believes there will soon be a bloodless coup in Rhodesia.

Bishop Pike arrived here early Thursday from Salisbury where he was declared a prohibited immigrant shortly after his arrival from Israel.

TELLS CONFERENCE

He told the news conference the coup probably would be

planned in the Salisbury Businessmen's Club. He said the effect of sanctions on Rhodesia was already greater than he had expected from reading the outside press.

Pike said he was surprised how the decline of the financial pattern and the loss of income was affecting the life of Rhodesia.

In the event of failure of a bloodless coup the Bishop said he advocated the use of force by the United Nations if Britain was unwilling to take action.

The Episcopal Bishop said he gathered from conversations in Salisbury that if Britain or the United Nations had sent in troops or would send them now

there would be no firing on those groups.

Pike, who is on a sabbatical at Cambridge, said he did not believe in the "kith and kin" view in England and that when he returned to England he would start a campaign against Premier Ian Smith.

Speaking of his expulsion he said: "I was as mad as a red lobster. I've never been deported from anywhere. It gives you a feeling of humiliation."

He claimed that the same day two U.S. missionaries, Rev. Adon Abbot and his wife, were deported from Chibura in the north Saluda area. He said he learned in Rhodesia that many more people are going into detention than has been announced.

"People just keep disappearing," he said, "and no reason may be given for five years."

Pike

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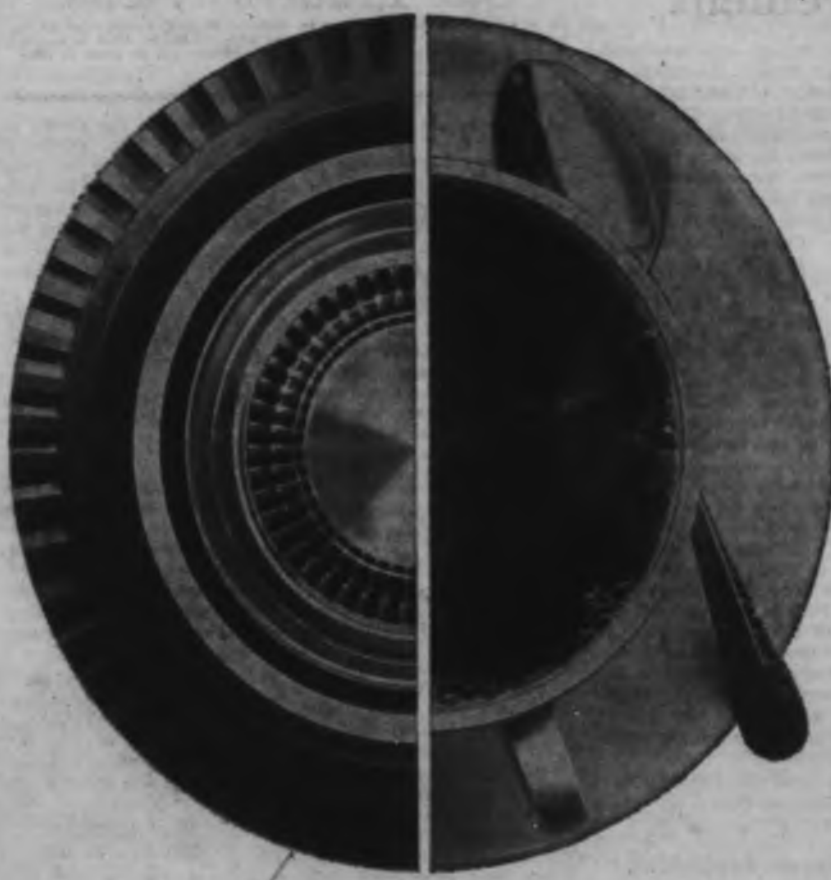
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Man who think of tomorrow... practice moderation today

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Tonight when it's "One for the Road"—make it coffee.

Fine whiskey, in moderation, plays an important part in the art of gracious living. Knowing when to make a "gracious refusal" plays an equally great part in the art of sensible living.

This is especially true when the New Year's party is breaking up... when you're about to drive home and someone suggests, "How about one for the road?" This New Year's Eve, if you are doing the driving, say: "Yes, I'll have one for the road. But, please make it coffee!"

The House of Seagram

Man who think of tomorrow... practice moderation today



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BUS SERVICE NEW YEAR WEEKEND

Holiday service will be operated on all city bus routes on Saturday, January 1.

On Sunday, January 2, regular Sunday service will be in effect.

Holiday schedules appear on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable.

For bus information telephone 382-9261.

B.C. HYDRO

Marathon Blackout Angers Islanders

Farmer's Patience Taxed Milk Poured Down Drain

By KLAUS MÜENTZER

COBBLE HILL — Disrupted power here and Mill Bay and Shawigan Lake areas have taxed to the limit the patience of residents, including several farmers, and on at least one dairy farm the inconvenience has become a matter of desperate emergency.

Local B.C. Hydro authority representative George Bonner said in many places the power has been off since first heavy snowfalls hit Vancouver Island.

In desperation dairy farmer Tony Webb, who operates the Hidden Meadows Farm about two miles from Cobble Hill, phoned power officials at Duncan from Mr. Bonner's store and told them Thursday if power is not restored quickly he will have to start slaughtering his cattle.

Mr. Bonner said the farmer has about 200 head of cattle and to water his livestock he needs electricity for the pump. Mr. Bonner said, "I phoned the Duncan office at 4:40 a.m. Monday and a B.C. Hydro official at Duncan advised Mr. Webb Thursday the power lines along the lateral roads had to be fixed first."

Mr. Webb told Mr. Bonner Thursday morning he had to dump 1,000 gallons of milk when the milk truck could not get through to his farm because fallen trees blocked the road.

Mr. Bonner said another emergency exists at an old people's home at Cherry Point where power has been off for several days. Operator of the Cherry Point Lodge, Mrs. Patricia Forbes said power has been restored to neighbors on both sides of her property.

She said there are 10 old people currently in the home, and for four days they have been without light, heat and other electrical services. "We have to melt snow to have water," she said.

The oldest person at the home is 90 years of age.

She said, "Since both my neighbors have power I cannot help suspecting that the power authority officials at Duncan are getting back at us because some months ago we protested the power rate boost."

"We paid the new rate but under protest."

"I cannot understand why they have us so destitute."

Mrs. Forbes said as soon as the power went off Monday she phoned the Hydro officials at Duncan.

She said, "when we were served by the Victoria power authority it was much better, all the Duncan office did was

For Ottawa Youth

Restoring Old Car Expensive Hobby

By FRITH BOOS

OTTAWA (CP) — A hobby costing about \$80 and 1,000 hours of weekend and holiday spare time over two years isn't everyone's piece of cake.

Especially when it involves restoration of a 1929 McLaughlin-Buick roadster with only a superficial car manual as a guide.

But this apparent nightmare to some has become a consuming work of love for 19-year-old Norman McKendry of Ottawa.

HEAVY WORK

The Grade-11 student hasn't taken much of a breather in the more than two years since he spotted the car for sale in a newspaper's classified ads. He bought it from another old-car enthusiast who had driven it out of an old farmer's barn.

"I recognized it as a valuable model as soon as I saw it," says McKendry. "It was in pretty good shape with most of the rust. But structurally it was pretty shabby because cars of that vintage were built with wooden body frames."

The engine has been stripped down and reassembled. Norman says it should carry him at speeds up to 75 miles an hour. Main job now is restoring the body.

"Most of the wooden parts were rotten and they broke to pieces when I took them out. After that they were carefully assembled and labelled to be prepared for their perfect reproduction."

"Perfection is important to Norman. 'If I take a job I want to see it done that way.'"

Making over the larger wooden parts is a two-step process. The old parts are first reproduced in softwood. These pieces then serve as a model for the final, oak wood units. Much of that work is finished now.

increase the rates and give poorer service."

He said, last year the Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Shawigan Lake areas had more to contend with as far as rough winter weather was concerned but the power service was much better.

Last winter the district was under the jurisdiction of the Victoria Power Authority.

Mr. Bonner said, "now we know by experience that Duncan just cannot handle the emergency because it's a valley there is more snow than in Victoria and at Duncan they don't have the manpower or the equipment."

"There has never before been such a fiasco with power failures and some people phoned minister Ray Williston at Victoria and complained to him directly," he said.

Mr. Bonner said the power is still off in many parts of Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Shawigan Lake areas.

Local hydro manager Al VanSacker said crews are working now to restore the power to the Cherry Point Lodge rest home and everything is being done to bring power to the Hidden Meadows Farm.

He said power was restored once at the farm but it went off again. Mr. VanSacker said in addition to the seven local crews, four crews from Victoria and two crews from Vancouver are working to restore the power.

During the first days the men worked 36 hours straight to tackle the mammoth job and now they are working 16 hours straight with eight hours rest, he said.

"We do our best to restore all services as quickly as possible."

Mr. VanSacker advised people who phoned in to report power failures to be as brief and precise as possible to avoid unnecessary delays.

No Snow

Wanted Here

PORT ALBERNI — If Valley residents are making New Year's wishes, it is unlikely they'll wish for a New Year's Eve like last year.

On Dec. 30 last year, 33.3 inches of snow had been reported as compared with 35.48 this year in December.

But overnight 39 inches ploughed on the Valley, bringing December's 1964 total to an all-time high of just over 87 inches.

Port Alberni

Snow Battle

Calls

For Ingenuity

PORT ALBERNI — Keeping the Twin Otis main streets clear and usable despite the snowfall that have been plaguing during this winter and last, involves ingenuity and common sense as well as added expense.

"Many years we have had no snow at all, and it seemed ridiculous to invest hundreds of thousands in snow clearing equipment," Mayor Hammer explained.

ANDEXTRACTS

"So we have evolved equipment that might be called anti-snowdrift. We have blades which can be attached to city works trucks, and these along with our city graders are put to work on snow removal."

In Alberni, the city uses grading equipment and a front-end loader with blade attachment.

While not all city streets are ploughed, main traffic arteries are kept clear in surprisingly efficient fashion for an area where snow is not, or until the last two years, was not much of a problem.

Sidewalks are more of a problem than streets, it seems.

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Old Fashioned Way to Beat the Blackout

One way to beat the blackout, which has darkened Galiano Island for four days, is the use of coal oil lamps—just like Grandfather used to use. Although a little inconvenient to older folks today, this lamp fills Gregory

Springett with awe. His mother, Mrs. H. Springett, shows him how it works. The lamp belongs to Mrs. Springett's mother, who lives next door.—(Agnes Flett)

No Power 72 Hours

Gabriola Islanders Shiver in Darkness

By AGNES FLETT

GABRIOLA ISLAND—For the past 72 hours 400 families on this island have been without power and at noon Thursday there was little more than a promise that it would be restored even today.

Power crews who will tackle the reconstruction job are reported working near the Cedar district south of Nanaimo where many homes are also in darkness following storm damage.

Many Gabriola residents who wanted to leave the island have been unable to reach the ferry for the snow that caused the power cut has also blocked roads.

Some families have managed to get their children onto the ferry and away to relatives to save them facing the cold.

Those who have wood stoves count themselves lucky and outdoor toilets abandoned when pressure water systems became available have been activated.

Snow melting for household water has become part of the chilly routine but children can not enjoy the fun outdoors for there are no facilities for drying the mountains of wet clothes.

BREAD TRUCK

The sight of the bread delivery truck, once a commonplace occurrence, has become an event. Food was running short and some families were on really short rations.

As they settled down for another cold, powerless night with gas lanterns Gabriola questioned the vulnerability of modern living.



Flt. Lt. Emery

Bruce D. Emery has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He was born in Regina and received his education at Mount Douglas High School and at Sir George Williams and McGill Universities in Montreal. He joined the RCAF in 1946 and has served with Transport and Air Defence Command squadrons. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Emery, live at 1598 Arrow Road in Victoria.

Over Entitlement

Board Plans Hiring Primary Teachers

NANAIMO—The school board here is planning on providing teachers over entitlement for primary grades, school trustee Dr. Roy Macmillan said Thursday.

He said the plan was originally scheduled to go into effect in September when the new term started, but "so many swarmed over us the teachers were justified."

Normally the provincial government shares a teacher's salary with the local board, according to a set teacher-pupil ratio.

GOOD START

If a school board wants to reduce the number of students per teacher then it has to pay the full salary itself.

School superintendent Harry Abbott said the board is mainly concentrating on Grade 1, because it is anxious to get children off to a good start.

VARIES

The government's teacher-pupil scale varies considerably, and Mr. Abbott was able to give two examples of this within the Nanaimo school district.

At Extension School two teachers instruct 26 students, while at Waterloo School and at Cassidy two teachers oversee 47 pupils.

He said the scale is quite favorable to the smaller schools, but in schools with more than

four classrooms 37 new students have to enroll before the government will share the salary.

Superintendent Abbott pointed out that providing teachers is not the only problem when trying to relieve the teaching load. More classrooms are also needed.

NUMBER OF IPS

The future looks bright because the board has six potential extra classrooms, but their use depends on a number of things.

Under the \$1,000,000 referendum passed in December there were four unassigned classrooms, and there are two mobile classrooms, which are presently being used to relieve overcrowding.

But, Mr. Abbott said, there are so many pockets of potential development in the district, just waiting for water or some other services and the unassigned classrooms may have to be built in one of these areas.

BETTER START

If they aren't used for this purpose then the classrooms will be used to reduce numbers in primary classes.

The same is true of the mobile classrooms. If no emergency arises then when they are replaced under the new building program with permanent rooms, chests.

Second Look

Softened Shock

PORT ALBERNI — Workers heading home on Beaver Creek Road in the fading light Thursday thought they were seeing things.

But with a second look they decided they didn't need glasses after all. For what they had seen was an ingenious resident using a motorcycle with blade attached to clear snow from a driveway.

Firemen

Have a Ball

PARKSVILLE — Some 18 inches of snow did not prevent a good crowd turning out for the annual Firemen's Ball at Parksville Community Hall. About 300 local residents and guests who spent the holidays here tripped the light fantastic to the lively rhythm of the Country Club orchestra.

ACADEMIC TEACHER REQUIRED

B.C. Vocational School—Victoria

(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Government)

To teach Mathematics and Science up to and including Grade 10 level in Adult Classes. (Basic Training for Skill Development.)

SALARY: \$480 to \$590 or \$550 to \$660 or \$615 to \$725

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Mayors Request Summit Meeting

By MARY TAYLOR

ALBERNI — Mayor Fred Bishop has confirmed that he and Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni have asked for a joint meeting with the B.C. Telephone Company to discuss the Valley's controversial phone service problems.

"We are going to ask if it is not technically possible to provide some facilities for an operator to be on tap right here in the Valley when these extreme conditions occur," the mayor said.

"NOT AGAIN"

"We want to see that this sort of condition does not come up again."

Mayor Bishop was referring to the tie-up of phone service outside the valley during Mondays, unusual weather conditions.

Mayor Bishop said he had not personally needed to use the long-distance lines, but that a resident had phoned him Monday complaining contact could not be made.

GOT BUSY SIGNAL

"I checked, myself, and never managed to get anything but a faint busy signal on any of the numbers," Mayor Bishop confirmed.

Telephone company officials have stated that circuits were always in operation, and that busy signals were a result of a greater volume of calls over the curtailed number of circuits.

NO LINES OPEN

However, Valley residents trying to make long-distance calls found that during a three or four-hour stretch of intermittent attempts, they never managed to make any contact.

Mayor Hammer of Port Alberni also stated he is "ready to go to the top" to find an answer to the phone problems. Tuesday, the Mayor said he had



Bishop

a call in to Lionel Huxtable, regional manager at Nanaimo, but admitted that as of late Wednesday afternoon, he had still been unable to make contact with the telephone executive.



Hammer

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Fri., Dec. 31, 1965 5

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SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

\$10⁹⁵

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BROKEN LINES OF BAGS—HALF PRICE

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Stan Martin as Melchior and Harry Hill as Caspar

Christmas Message Recaptured

By IAN ARROL

The magic and the message of Christmas can be recaptured — whether it may have escaped you Dec. 26, 1965, or on a bleak or hectic December some years ago — through attending Amahl and the Night Visitors at Christ Church Cathedral.

The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday presentations this past week will be repeated next week Monday through Thursday, with free tickets available at the Cathedral office or West-end Music.

The spell of the evening, as experienced Thursday, was cumulative, from the organ preludes played before 8 p.m. opera time by Geoffrey Thorneburn to the invitation by Rev. Roy Houtt for the congregation to sing the Three Kings.

SIMPLE CANDLE
And as we sang of "star of wonder, star of night," "guide us to the perfect light," darkness descended over the cathedral with one pure light remaining from a candle at the altar.

The figure of Mr. Houtt in the pulpit was then illuminated for a short message about the historic link between theatre and church.

Mr. Houtt's is surely one of the finest speaking voices in church or theatre today.

MAGIC
The lighting effects that followed the introductory message and then illuminated the principal, Bill Dymon as Amahl and Peggy Wallen Packard as his mother, continued their magic when later the three kings and the shepherds and villagers were introduced.

Amahl as a poor, crippled boy sitting outside his widow-

mother's cottage playing his pipes and dreaming his dreams while he looks at a shining star after off in Bethlehem, might seem too much for most in 1965 — unless perfectly done. It was.

EASY SURRENDER
Bill Dymon and Peggy Wallen Packard, seemingly unconscious of effort and lost in the portrayal, made "suspension of disbelief" an easy and natural surrender for the audience.

Their singing was beautiful. Into the drama of Amahl, then into the Cathedral itself, came the song of the Three Kings. It was here that the unique setting of the opera was dramatically set off both orally and visually as the kings began their procession along the north gallery of the Cathedral.

RICH VOICES
The rich voices of Stan Martin and Derek McDermott complemented the dignity of the bearing and the splendor of the treasures they bore. Harry Hill added a sparkle of fun in a sequence with Amahl of look-at-my-jewels.

Amahl at the Cathedral is the product of Andrew St. Denis Johnson as general director, Richard Frodman as musical director — and many more whose acknowledgments on the related program must wait to preserve on a souvenir of a unique holiday entertainment.

FERGS FALLS Miss. — On Wednesday, 1965, and his wife, Anna, 101, who live contentedly while "waiting for the Lord to call us," are to observe their 50th wedding anniversary soon.

"We have never had a serious quarrel," said Mr. Shelby.

Stole \$1,585,000

Mild-Mannered Man Jailed for 60 Years

BALTIMORE (AP)—Howard L. Raley, 39, a mild-mannered and neat accountant, told a judge Thursday he doesn't have a cent of the \$1,585,000 he stole from his employers in three years.

He said he lost it all, and then some, on a gambling binge that started with a \$5 bet in Baltimore Colts, a National Football League team.



Appears Here

Veteran western star Tex Ritter will be featured with Johnny Cash Show at Royal Theatre Jan. 14. Ritter is best known for his High Noon recording.

"I'm a compulsive gambler," said Raley.

The slightly built bookkeeper told his story to Judge Dolores Porter in Baltimore criminal court. He wore a grey suit, white shirt and dark tie. He wept as he spoke.

"If I had any money, I'd gladly make restitution." These were Raley's last words on the witness stand. Porter then sentenced him to 60 years in prison.

He pleaded guilty to five charges of larceny and one of altering a cheque. The money was taken from Raley's Scarlett and Co., a shipping company that hired Raley six years ago, and an auxiliary shroddering firm.

Raley told the court he had stolen blank cheques from company safes that had already been signed by firm officials and kept for emergency purposes. He then filled in amounts ranging to \$30,000 and cashed the cheques at a Baltimore bank.

More than half the stolen money, \$800,000, was taken this year. None has been recovered. Raley said he played cards for money when he was just a boy selling newspapers. He remembered his first major bet as a man, that \$5 wager on the Colts. He won.

The professional gambler who handled that transaction told him he could bet daily on all kinds of sporting events, said Raley, and he was hooked.

Treasure Hunt Delayed

OAK ISLAND, N.S. (CP) — Treasure-hunter Robert R. Dunfield is impatient to get on with solving the 200-year mystery of this tiny island off Nova Scotia's south shore.

The Los Angeles geologist estimates he has poured \$50,000 into his attempt to recover pirate wealth, said Thursday night his crew of 13 men are redigging the hole.

WOULDN'T WORK
"It's going too slow for me," he said. Operators of an 80-ton digging crane refused to work Christmas Day or Boxing Day, "although I told them the hole would fill in."

NEAR OBJECTIVE
The 30-foot-wide hole, reaching for treasure said to have been buried here by pirates two centuries ago, was within the 15-year-old geologist's first objective of 155 feet last week. But loose sliding earth, pushed the measurement up to 112 feet before a 13-foot advance since Christmas.

Coroner Rejects Suicide

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The coroner's office Thursday ruled the Oct. 21 death of blonde beauty Marie McDonald an accident, ruling out the possibility of suicide.

After an extensive investigation by consulting psychiatrists and psychologists, the coroner's office decided on the accidental factor.

The actress was found slumped over the dressing table in her home. The death certificate read that she died of drug "intoxication due to multiple drugs."

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
10:00 — 12:00
12:30 — 4:00
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Closed All Day

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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PEKING HOUSE
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OPEN
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RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW!
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CALL NOW
For Free Home
Delivery of
Chinese Cuisine
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Soft Drink Bait for Lost Bear

NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI)—A harmless and well-trained movie bear was freed from his cage by Wednesday's rainstorm and was the object of a search Thursday by film makers who explain the animal will surrender for a drink of soda pop.

A spokesman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios explained that the 600-pound Canadian black bear was one of some 350 animals being used at a preserve in Sycamore Canyon for filming a television series.

A flash flood sent a stream eight feet wide coursing down from Angeles National Forest north of Hollywood at Africa, U.S.A., and washing out some cages or sending them tumbling. The Ivan Tors production unit described Bruno as harmless and explained that he has no teeth.

"We don't want anyone getting frightened and taking a spokesman. He's harmless and shot at him," said a studio spokesman.

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Over 100 Life-Size Statues
Tomb of
Famous People,
in the
Original Garden

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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10 BANDS
Including:
Victoria's Best
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afternoon 1 — 5
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JOHN DUNBAR
See and Hear This Popular Recording Star — Hear the Many Songs From His Albums.

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 — 10:30
NO COVER CHARGE
FOR RESERVATIONS
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AT ITALIAN HALL, 504 Kings Rd.
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With the "SKYLIGHTERS"

"NIGHT ON THE TOWN"
STEAK DINNER AT THE
COACH - FOUR
STEAKHOUSE — BASTION SQUARE
AND BEST SEATS FOR
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
DEC. 27 TO JAN. 1 Adults \$4.00, Children \$3.75
EAT BEFORE OR AFTER THE SHOW
RESERVATION 386-5853
Dec. 28, 29, 30 and Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5
Amahl and the Night Visitors
at Christ Church Cathedral

THE WIZARD OF OZ
Directed by Peter Mannering
Musical Director—Merilee Hill
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Students—50c - \$1.00 - \$1.75
• Extra Performance 10 a.m. Today! •
All seats reserved; McPherson Box Office 384-4121.

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Information—382-4112

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SEND ME NO FLOWERS
Hilarious Comedy in Technicolor

ROCK HUDSON - DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL - HAL MARCH
The "YELLOW TALK" gang are back in the LAUGHTER TALK of the town.
Plus News and Good Short
Doors 8:00. Complete show 7:00, 9:00. Features 7:00, 9:00
Adults 12c, Students 8c, Children 5c. G.A. members 5c.
Next: MARGARET RUTHERFORD
in "MURDER ABOUT"

OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

Snow White
The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life... And it was never told more beautifully!

DOORS OPEN 12:30
All new, all live, put a cartoon, never before shown anywhere!

OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

HELD OVER!
1 and 3 p.m.
TODAY ONLY!
All Seats 50c.

The Big Comedy of Nineteen-Sixty-Six!
TONY LEWIS
JERRY CURTIS
BOBBY BOBBY
Today CHILDREN 50c
Doors 1 p.m. Features at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Last complete show 9 p.m.

HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
EXTRA PINK PANTHER CARTOON
Features Sean Connery, 1965, 1966.
Last Complete Show 8:00
Adults 1-3 50c, 4-6 50c,
7-9 12c
Students 10c, 11c, 12c
Children 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c
A BOND RATED SHOW

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VIEW **S** **of** **SPORT**

By Red Smith

GREEN BAY, Wis.—When Vince Lombardi quit his native New York to become coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers in January 1959, this city and its team were vestigial growths on the National Football League, like the vermiform appendix.

The sandlot team Carly Lambeau organized in 1919 had been a member almost since the league's beginning, but long before World War II the game had outgrown bigger cities than this—such as stone-age strongholds as Hammond, Ind., Decatur, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Racine, Wis., Pottsville, Pa., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Indeed, the parade had in fact passed this papermill town, too, as its 50,000 citizens feared when the 1958 team roared through a season that produced 10 rousing defeats, one tie, and a three-point victory over Philadelphia, the 96-pound weakling of the Eastern Conference.

Lombardi has now completed seven seasons here. His team's over-all record before, during, and after seven championship seasons is 107 games won, 31 lost, and 3 tied. Under his inflexible direction, the Packers have won four Western Division titles and two league championships, and they aim to make it three Sunday.

Since Vince's first year, Green Bay has never finished below second place. In 20 games before, during, and after the 1962 season, the team lost once. In two consecutive years it lost three games. Yet in this book, nothing Lombardi accomplished in other years could match the job he has done in 1965.

Coach's Ordeal

George Halas has been properly saluted as coach-of-the-year for refashioning last year's doleful Bears into the best team in football.

Yet considering the circumstances, it says here that the top job of all was done by that scowling block of granite from Fordham, the scholarly author of "Run to Daylight," Vincent F. Lombardi. This is all he had to contend with:

At the beginning of the 1964 season, Packers traded away their all-league centre, Jim Ringo, so Lombardi shifted Bob Skoronski into that spot from left tackle. This gave him a veteran offensive line with Ron Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston at guards, Forrest Gregg and Norm Masters at tackles.

Kramer played a few minutes and bowed in with stomach ailments which have required eight full-scale operations. Thurston suffered two shoulder separations.

Patchwork Nightmare

That recent converting Gregg, the best offensive tackle in the league, to one of the guard spots to lead the interference. (Forrest had made this change once before and done a first-rate job.) To replace Gregg, Skoronski went back to the tackle position and Ken Bowman, a rookie, moved in at centre. Dan Ginn, in his second pro season, became the regular left guard.

Patching and improvising, the Packers got through an 8-5-1 season, their poorest since Lombardi's first, to finish second. Looking ahead to 1965, Vince doubted that any man could come through such surgery as Ron Kramer had and play professional football. He had to wonder whether the damaged Fuzzy Thurston could return at 39 for his ninth pro season and play fulltime.

So this year he started with Bowman at centre, Gregg and Ginn at the guards, Skoronski and the second-year man, Steve Wright, at the tackles.

Slowly, as the season went on, Vince worked Kramer and Thurston back in at their regular positions. As they came on, Gregg was able to go back to his regular spot at tackle. Bowman got better with every game. But the offensive line was in a constant state of flux.

Lo, the Poor Passer

In the first nine games, the Green Bay quarterback was nailed trying to pass and smeared for losses 43 times. Jim Taylor, the indestructible fullback, was hurt and so was Bart Starr, the quarterback. Paul Hornung, the brilliant all-purpose back, was so far off his peak that December found him sitting on the bench.

Without their great runners at their best and with inadequate protection for the passer, the Packers couldn't play the game of ball control which is a fundamental in the Lombardi faith. Chances are Starr, who has no fondness for the bomb, gambled with long passes often than ever before.

Yet when they got to Baltimore on Dec. 12 for the next to last game on their schedule, the Packers had won nine and lost three and could move into first place by beating the Colts. Vince sent Hornung back as a regular. He scored five touchdowns, and the Colts were left for dead.

One week later an unexpected Baltimore victory in Los Angeles and Green Bay's tie in San Francisco forced the Colts and Packers into the playoff that Green Bay won in overtime. With Starr hurt, Zeke Bratkowski was trapped once trying to pass. That was the only time the foe got to the quarterback in the six games since Lombardi got the troops back in.

Are Downhill Techniques Equal to an Uphill Task?

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—January's European tour by Canada's top skiers should answer the fundamental question about the National team experiment.

Are its downhill techniques equal to its uphill task?

The stated goal of a national team based year-round in this Kootenay country is to develop the skills, pride and momentum for world-class performances.

EUROPEAN TRIAL

Eighteen days in Europe will deliver the most critical test to date. The team returns to a number of international meets in North America before the World Ski Championships at Portillo, Chile in August.

This city and its Notre Dame University have been home base for the team since its inception in 1964. At present team members, non-members and a flock of juniors are gearing up with a Christmas camp at Banff, Alta.

The final selections will be announced New Year's Eve and the 11-member "A" team leaves for the continent New Year's Day.

Coach Dave Jacobs is gunning for world status not just for Nancy Greene and Rod Hebron

—who are already there—but for a batch of others as well. In earlier years Canada has had to do it the hard way, with the sporadic emergence of stars whose training and competition came outside the country.

Jacobs, for one, was sick of a national team known as "the team that was always somewhere else" and in May, 1964 wrote the Canadian Amateur Skiing Association a three-page letter urging an education-com-

petition program for Canada's international skiers.

Invited to apply for the coach job, he quit as manager of the Talsman Resort 40 miles north of Toronto and came west "to see if I could do something with the ski program and get the mental aspect of year-round coaching."

Jacobs, 32, has been unable to escape the sport since he began racing at the age of 18. He once designed stainless steel valves for Titan missile silos as an employee of a Montreal engineering firm, but quit when the air turned crisp one September.

Professional racing in 1961 and 1962, both in North America and Europe, helped him develop his program here.

He does everything he expects his skiers to do—from off-season gym conditioning and weight-lifting to testing slalom and cross-country courses.

Whether it is at Red Mountain, 60 miles away, or Silver King Hill, 10 minutes from the university, he sets the courses and makes the first run himself every afternoon. After major meets, films of each skier get a thorough analysis in the projection room.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables published for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

| TODAY | | P.M. | |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
| 12:30 | 8:15 | 12:30 | 8:45 |
| TOMORROW | | | |
| 1:10 | 6:05 | 12:50 | 6:25 |

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, occur twice a day. Minor periods, shorter in duration, last 1/2 hour.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Oh, to Be in Kuala Lumpur

This is the kind of a thing calculated to send the city's snowbound golfers to the nearest travel agency. Portly gentleman is none other than Gene Sarazen, who was in Malaysia at time of picture-taking getting things ready

for golf television show on which he is the narrator. His friend on left is unidentified but that natural hazard in the centre is Heddy Wong, a student caddie.

Russians Repeat Tourney Victory

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

—Russia retained the Walter Brown Memorial Trophy here Thursday night by blanking Czechoslovakia, 3-0, in the key game of the international ice-hockey round-robin between the national teams of the four world hockey powers. Victory was the third in a row for the well-drilled club from the Soviet Union. The Russians defeated Sweden by 4-2 and Canada by 6-3 in previous games.

In their only previous game, the Czechs had trounced Sweden, 8-1, and would have rated as favorites to win the tournament had they got by the Russians. Czechoslovakia and Canada complete the tournament on

night and second place will be at stake.

The Canadians are tied with Sweden with one point from two games, gained in a 5-5 tie against the Swedish team.

It was a tight battle right up until the final five minutes. Neither club could score in the first period and it was 1-0 after two periods on a goal by Aleksandr Breshnev.

Vyacheslav Starshinov got an unexpected goal in the fourth minute of the second period and the Russians held off all Czech attacks before finally securing the decision on a goal by Anatoly Firsov with less than five minutes left.

BACK IN BED

Helping the Russians last night was the fact that the scoring ace of the Czech team, Vachek Nedomansky, was confined to his bed with a throat infection.

Nedomansky, who scored three goals against Sweden, is being sought by the New York Rangers and there is a possibility that he may become the second European star to get a National Hockey League chance.

Rangers officials believe that the 22-year-old forward, built along the lines of Gordie Howe and said to relish the rough going, would have an excellent chance of steady NHL employment.

NOT BEFORE 1968

But the Rangers will likely have to wait until at least 1968 before they get a chance to assess Nedomansky's possibilities in training camp.

They are trying to get him to camp next year but a Czech spokesman said he considered this unlikely as an important tournament is scheduled in Czechoslovakia in September and he doubted Nedomansky would be allowed to come to North America then.

However, the spokesman said Nedomansky may be allowed to attend the New York training camp in 1968 after the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

Nedomansky is quoted as saying he would like to go to New York with a Czech coach to gain experience.

Nedomansky would be the first Czech citizen to play in the NHL. Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks was born in Czechoslovakia but was brought up in Canada.

Rangers previously tried Swedish-ace Ulf Sterner, who played well in minor professional leagues but was unable to make it in the NHL and went back home after one season.

Hockey Scores

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
St. Catharines 1, Montreal 4.
Calumet 2, Brantford 4.
Niagara Falls 2, Peterborough 1.
ALBERTA CTF
Sturges 4, Didsbury 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Moose Jaw 2, Regina 4.
EASTERN LEAGUE
New Jersey 1, New Haven 1.
YUBA JR. A
Folsom 4, Yuba City 3.
CENTRAL AMERICAN JR.
Burlington 4, Cornwall 1.
Pembroke 2, Barrie 4.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 4, Melfort 4.
Regina 7, Pelly 1.
Weyburn 1, Brandon 2.
NORTH OREGON LEAGUE
Bathurst 1, Delta 1.

Late Goal Defeats Esquimalt

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Greg Robinson, named the outstanding player in "A" division, scored late in the third period Thursday night to give Chilliwack a 2-1 win over Esquimalt in the final of the Northwest Pee Wee Hockey Jambores.

G. Nelson got the Esquimalt goal.

The Vancouver Island team missed a scoring chance in the final seconds when the puck got by the Chilliwack goalie but failed to cross the line.

Hollyburn defeated Chilliwack, 3-1, to win the "B" division and Seattle won "C" honors with a 7-3 decision over New Westminster.

Thirty teams from B.C., Alberta and Washington took part in the three-day tournament.

Skating Test

PENTICTON—Annual B.C. section figure skating championships will be held here at the Gleggery Figure Skating Club Jan. 13-15.

Jayvees Made It But Bays Argued

By JIM TAYLOR

UBC Jayvees won the best Bob Whyte basketball tournament of them all last night, beating Oak Bay High, 60-56. But you couldn't really call the Bays losers.

Instead, you could consider the tournament as a warning to a few other teams around the province, and particularly to Victoria Chinooks.

Item: On successive nights, Oak Bay beat Chinooks and went down to the last minute with Jayvees. These are rated the two top junior teams in B.C., which makes the Bays look like solid contenders to repeat as B.C. high school champs.

MORE TROUBLE

Item: Jayvees had only five team members here, but they won the tournament. Chinooks, gunning for another Canadian title, didn't make the final. In fact, they needed overtime last night to beat University of Victoria Vikings, 61-60, in the consolation game.

But for a third quarter as cold as the weather outside Central Junior High School gym, the Bays just might have won the whole thing.

They came out hot, ran up a

15-6 lead as Glen Moffatt and Brian Craig hit consistently from outside, and were up 33-23 at the half.

But the Jayvees, who left big Sam Vandermeulen and B-B Molinski at home, refused to rattle, and in that third quarter they outscored Oak Bay, 21-9. Al Quinn, who didn't score in the first half, got nine points in that 10-minute quarter.

Oak Bay came back in the fourth as Brian MacKenzie

scored eight of his 18 for the night. Trailing by 11 points, they got back to within three with a scrappy display, had a shot by Tom Child ride the rim and fall out in the final 30 seconds, and were still fighting for the ball when the buzzer sounded.

Chinooks went into overtime for the second straight night as John Lauvaas kept the Vikings in with a twisting jumper in the final seconds to make it 52-53.

Ken Jackson hit from outside for six points in the overtime as Chinooks took a 61-60 lead. Even then, Vikings could have won it, as Lauvaas was fouled by Don Frampton with seven seconds left.

UNLUCKY

Lauvaas stepped to the line on a 1-1 situation, but missed the first one. There was time then for only one shot, by Vikings' Jack Newham, which hit the rim at the buzzer.

If the tournament did nothing else, it made Lou McCorkill's reputation as a promoter. The teams had to be picked at the start of the season, and the four McCorkill got played four games in which two were decided by one point in overtime, another by three, and one by four.

UBC Jayvees — Phil Langley 14, Joe Baker 17, Mark Campbell 8, Dave Bive 8, Al Quinn 11, Total 60.
Oak Bay—Tom Child 22, Brian MacKenzie 18, Brian Craig 21, Glen Moffatt 8, Dave Wymann 1, Gary Ford 2, Mike O'Connor 2, Total 56.

Chinooks—Don Hunter 22, Don Gregory 1, Don Frampton 1, Barry Spence 1, Ken Jackson 15, Ron Swales 1, Barry Smith 8, Barry Turner 1, Total 47.
Vikings—John Lauvaas 12, Bill Stewart 11, Bruce Taylor 8, Dale Bule 10, Jack Williamson 13, Ken McCorkill 2, Fred Gubbins 1, Total 61.

Aussies Get 358

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia was all out for 358 shortly after lunch in the second day of the second cricket test match against England here Thursday.

England's hero was fast bowler Barry Knight, who was flown out to bolster the visitors' injury-hit fast-bowling ranks earlier this month.

Knight took four wickets for 18 runs Thursday and finished with four for 84, as Australia crumbled from an overnight score of 278 for four.

Bob Cowper, 80 not out overnight, failed by one run to reach a century.

U.S. Mutuel Take Near Four Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—Wagering on horse racing in the United States neared nearly \$4,500,000,000 in 1965 as 39,272,488 fans kept the turnstiles clicking.

With \$1,128,722,682 bet on thoroughbreds and \$1,334,750,973 on the harness races, a survey by the Associated Press Thursday showed the sport paid \$355,206,380 into state treasuries.

In 1964 the states' share of the pari-mutuel handle was \$350,085,928 from a total of \$4,401,569,347 reported.

Attendance at the running tracks was up from 37,838,210 to 39,865,688. There was a slight decline in attendance at harness tracks with the unofficial figures showing a drop from 28,434,604 to 26,406,800.

Canada Sets Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Plans for a Canadian centennial hockey tournament, bringing together the top world amateur hockey powers, were announced here Thursday by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Gordon Jukes, secretary-manager of the association, said that tentative plans call for a 12-game schedule across Canada during the centenary of Confederation in 1967.

So far only Canada and the United States are committed to the tournament, Jukes said in an interview, but invitations have been

extended to Russia and Czechoslovakia, and Sweden will also be invited.

Tentative dates for the tournament are Dec. 8-23, to be played in six different centres throughout Canada. The cities have not been selected.

Following the centennial tournament, the hockey teams will come to Colorado Springs for the Walter Brown tournament.

Jukes also announced the CAHA has invited the Japanese national hockey team to play in Canada in 1967, in a tour not connected with the centennial tournament.

Browns Claim It for The Toe If It's Decided by a Foot

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—If Sunday's National Football League championship game at Green Bay is decided by a toe, the Browns think Lou Groza, the old man of the NFL, has the toe that can do it.

It was a field goal that won the Western Conference playoff between Green Bay and the Baltimore Colts, and the Packers are favored to win the big one by the same margin.

But if the place kickers play an important part Sunday as they did in the Packers-Colts tilt, the Browns have the best in the business.

It was Groza's boot in the final 28 seconds that gave the Browns their first NFL title in 1950, and at 41 The Toe still is splitting the uprights from near the midfield stripe.

Sunday he will be going into his ninth NFL championship game—more than any other player. He already has set a title game scoring record that is likely to be on the books for a long time.

In eight contests, Groza has scored 49 points on eight field goals and 25 extra points. A distant second is Green Bay's Paul Hornung, who scored 19 points against the New York Giants in 1961 with a touchdown, three field goals and four extra points.

Groza's 32-yard field goal in the 1951 game is the longest ever kicked in a title game.

He is the leading scorer in the NFL, with 1,155 points in 15 campaigns. The only member still remaining from the original Browns that opened in the All-American Conference in 1946, his grand total for 19 seasons comes to 1,361 points.

Groza may be the oldest man in the NFL, but he still likes contact. He was relieved of his duties as an offensive tackle a couple of years ago, but on kickoffs Groza gets downfield fast and often is in on the tackle.

The Packers also have their Toe. Don Chandler, who was acquired last spring from the New York Giants, has booted 19 field goals in 28 attempts for Green Bay, including one from 49 yards out.

The 31-year-old Chandler took a 16-10 deadlock against Baltimore in the playoff game Sunday with a 25-yard boot in the sudden-death overtime period, giving the Packers a 13-10 victory.

That victory was costly for the Packers, since quarterback Bart Starr was injured on Packers' first play from scrimmage. But yesterday, as the chaps continued workouts, there was every indication that Starr would be ready.

Browns are definitely vulnerable to the pass. Their defence gave up 12 touchdowns on running plays and 31 on passes during the season, while Packers gave up 11 each way.

Results of last week's games in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

Pee wee — Canadians 1, Buccaneers 0; Maple Leafs 4, Black Hawks 1; Buccaneers 1, Red Wings 1; Totals

Pee wee — Senators 1, Royals 2; Buccaneers 1, Cougars 1; Capitals 1, Maroons 1; Buccaneers 2, Pee wee "B" 1; Buccaneers 1, Leafs 4; Senators 4; Hawks 4; Cougars 1; Totals

Midget—Buccaners 1, Cougars "B" 1; Buccaneers 1, Royals 1; Senators 1, Cougars 1; Totals

Juvénile—Hawks 4, midget "B" 4.

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WRESTLING ARENA

TUES, JAN. 4, 8:15 P.M.
CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP
4 Man Tag-Team
Paddy BARRETT
and TIM GEORHAGEN
(Champions)
vs.
WIL-BIL DROMO
and OKIYAMA
(Challengers)

Francis LOPEZ vs. D. L. JONATHAN
Ricky HUNTER vs. L. RASHEROFF
B. R. SHELLEN vs. Shamus G. O'HAN
Tickets and Reservations at ARENA
BOX OFFICE, 874-1122, 6133
S.I.B. Bldg. Under 12, 70c each.

SATURDAY
8:30 P.M.
Memorial Arena
Game No. 17
Vancouver Canucks
vs.
VICTORIA
MAPLE LEAFS

Special Prices
Old-age pensioners, students,
children—any seat in the Arena
half price

Minor Hockey

Results of last week's games in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

Pee wee — Canadians 1, Buccaneers 0; Maple Leafs 4, Black Hawks 1; Buccaneers 1, Red Wings 1; Totals

Pee wee — Senators 1, Royals 2; Buccaneers 1, Cougars 1; Capitals 1, Maroons 1; Buccaneers 2, Pee wee "B" 1; Buccaneers 1, Leafs 4; Senators 4; Hawks 4; Cougars 1; Totals

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Tickets on sale at the
Memorial Arena Box Office
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
\$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00,
\$1.50

THE Toe



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

This snow isn't stopping the keen anglers who are finding excellent fishing for winter species and big grise, even in the middle of snow storms.

It is limiting the movements of the steelheaders, but those who are getting out seem to be picking up fish, although some rivers are pretty low for best fishing.

Art Hall is doing all he can to keep his Finlayson Arm boat house clear of snow and anglers have been finding excellent fishing between the boat house wharves and Goldstream Inlet for both good-sized spring and big grise on backtail flies and no weights. Even the springs have been taking the backtails.

The bottom end of Finlayson Arm is thick with minnows and the fish seem to have followed them in.

Mouth of Tod Inlet to Willis Point at the Brentwood end is also hot. Jim Gilbert picked up 12 springs up to 15 pounds there in 2 1/2 hours on Tuesday.

Gilbert says there are so many fish he has been experimenting with hares and they are taking just about anything . . . spoons, minnows without flashers, plugs, Strip-Teasers and flashers.

He has found pink hootchie hootchie on 29 inches of leader with a dodger that doesn't revolve has worked well.

Best thing is that the fish have been biting all day and there is no need to hurry to get out in the cold mornings.

In Tod Inlet, 100 to 125 feet and planer or 200 feet and one pound have been best depth combinations.

McKenzie Bay has been giving up Jacksprings and big grise have been taken from Willis Point out towards the centre of the Inlet. The grise are plugging the spring salmon fishing, even when they have been going as deep as 250 feet and a planer to try to get away from them.

Winter springs in the 10-pound class are being taken in Curlew Bay, Genoa Bay, Separation Point and Sansum Narrows under the power line, fishing deep with blue and white hootchie, Henry Smith and Tom Mack spoons and Minnow-Teasers.

Oak Bay spring fishing is still good with Ten Mile Point, Discovery Island off the lighthouse and off the Gap good spots.

Victoria, Esquimalt Harbor, Pedder Bay and Sooke are all good bets but watch the winter storms.

Deep snow makes steelheading tough slugging and just about impossible in some spots. One good thing about the snow is that tyros will be able to watch the tracks and find out where the close-mouthed experts fish.

Gerald Mayes and Don Elliott are among those who have been finding lower reaches of the Cowichan, by the White Bridge and near the mouth of Somers Creek, productive.

The Cowichan is in good shape, but the only easy access is around the bridges. In the Riverbottom there is close to three feet of snow.

The Englishmen, Little Qualicum and Big Qualicum all contain steelhead, but none of the sidearms are open, so fishing has been confined to around the highway bridges. If you can find a spot to park the car, it is both dangerous and tough slugging to try hiking through the snow.

At Campbell River, anglers have been fishing the full length of the river with some success, but this is about the only accessible river, Qualicum, where it is accessible, is too low for good fishing. There are steelies in the Gold, but they are spooky. Snowshoes are the answer in that area.

About 3,000,000 sockeye are estimated to reach Juan de Fuca Strait next summer and tentative proposals are to allow an escapement of 1,800,000 to the spawning rivers and divide the catch, 750,000 each to both United States and Canadian netters.

Proposed netting regulations call for opening on Aug. 8 at the start line off Port Renfrew and Bonilla Point, with two days of netting at the start of each week until Sept. 18 when the international committee would relinquish control to the federal fisheries.

It is considered a bad outlook for sockeye. We have heard no prediction as to coho runs.

That is our big beef. These netting times in Juan de Fuca Strait are not according to anticipated sockeye and pink runs, with absolutely no thought to coho, which do come under international control. While runs of coho could be wiped out, coho, contrarily, — oh happy thought — there could be so many coho pass through that there would be danger of scooping the coho spawning beds. But when it comes to setting netting times the coho — which we feel should be allowed through for sports fishermen — are the forgotten fish.

Results, Entries

Santa Anita Racing

| THURSDAY'S RESULTS | |
|---|---------------|
| First Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Second Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Third Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Fourth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Fifth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Eighth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Ninth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Tenth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |

| OVERNIGHT ENTRIES | |
|---|---------------|
| First Race—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Second Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Third Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Fourth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Fifth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Eighth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Ninth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |
| Tenth Race—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, 500 yards. | Time—1:12.40. |

Junior Final Close Win For Nanaimo

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Craig McRae rink of Nanaimo won the senior division championship in the Pacific Coast Curling Association junior tournament Thursday.

McRae, Gord Coster, Dan Hall and Ken Whitman defeated last year's junior champion, Jim Armstrong of Victoria, 8-3, to become the only remaining unbeaten rink among the 48 senior quartets in the tournament.

The win gave McRae's rink the Bill Findlay Memorial Trophy.

To qualify for the final, the Nanaimo foursome defeated defending champion Gary Spurgeon of Cloverdale 8-5. Armstrong defeated 1965 British Columbia high school champion Dennis Perry of Burnaby in his semifinal.



This Goose No Ordinary Fellow

He looks ordinary, but this White-Fronted Goose comes from an honored line. Three of the geese, not often seen in Victoria, have been sheltering on Christie Point in Portage Inlet for the past six weeks. By tradition this species warned Rome in

390 BC when attacking Gauls scaled the walls at night. In 1940 they honked at the approach of German bombers on London before any human heard them coming, and before the sirens sounded. — (Ralph Fryer)

Woman's Woes Left in Will

HOUSTON (UPI) — Judge Jack Smith told Thursday of a will he probated that described the woes of a woman who saved her complaints until after death.

To her son-in-law went "all the worries that he has caused me to suffer since he joined my family. I die in the knowledge he's a liar, a thief and a crook."

"As for my husband, I leave him all the pleasures he has experienced and all the worries I have suffered as a result."

B.C. Feted At Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (CP) — It was British Columbia Day Thursday at Santa Anita racetrack.

An 18-member contingent of the RCMP mounted ride and the B.C. Centennial Beefeaters Band entertained before the races, and Premier Bennett presented the province's flag to race track officials.

Mr. Bennett also decorated the winner of the \$10,000 B.C. centennial purse, Miss Puzelle, owned by Jules Michaels and ridden by Jockey Walter Blum.

Four Masked Men Beat and Rob Bank Messengers

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Four bandits, armed and masked, held up four messengers of the Banque D'Economie De Quebec Thursday and took about \$100,000 after attacking two of the messengers.

The incident took place on St. John Street, the upper town business district's main traffic artery.

The four clerks had just begun their daily delivery of money to the bank's branches throughout the city. The driver, Raymond Trudel, was taken to the Quebec Hotel Dieu suffering injuries sustained when he was beaten with a revolver.

The vehicle had just driven up in front of the St. Jean Baptiste ward branch of the bank, shortly after 11 a.m. Two messengers got out with the money. As they awaited the return of their companions to the car the two others

New figures show that 53 per cent of fatal car accidents happen at night, says the B.C. Automobile Association, although traffic then is much lighter. The death rate at night is 2 1/2 times the daytime rate in terms of miles of travel. The rates: four deaths per 100 million vehicles miles in daytime, 10 per 100 million at night.

messengers, Raymond Trudel and Joseph Fournier, were attached by the bandits.

The thugs made off with the car, taking the two with them. Fournier managed to escape but Trudel remained a hostage.

At a nearby intersection the bandits deserted the car and escaped, apparently in another car, taking with them the money left in the delivery car.

Trudel was found a short while later, covered with blood and suffering from head injuries.

J. Arthur Leclerc, inspector general with the bank, said the amount taken was "considerable" but would neither confirm nor deny the \$100,000 figure.

Police Army Nabs Negroes

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — About 700 suspects from Johannesburg's African townships were detained Thursday in the biggest police sweep in South African history.

Three thousand police took part in the dawn raids on the Soweto township and made house-to-house searches. They were looking mainly for persons suspected of anti-government activities.

Her Husband Arabian Prince

Love Wins Over Millions

SYDNEY (UPI) — Princess Nada Neoula, 27, lived in a 60-room palace and had a fortune of over \$1,000,000. But gave it all up for love.

The princess arrived here Thursday aboard the liner Galileo without her husband, Prince Ahmed Ben Abdul Rahman, 62, uncle of King

Faisal of Saudi Arabia. She was with the man she hopes to marry.

He is a Lebanese, S. Shammah, who has an importing and exporting business in Barcelona and Beirut.

Flashing a 15-carat diamond engagement ring, the princess said she had appealed to King

On Vancouver Trips

Butta Columnist, Victoria 9
Friday, December 31, 1965

Stageline Runs Stepped Up

Additional weekend service will be provided by Pacific Stage Lines Ltd. on the Vancouver to Victoria and Vancouver to Nanaimo routes starting Sunday.

Buses will leave Vancouver for Victoria hourly from 6:05 a.m. to 9:05 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Trips to Vancouver from Victoria will leave the

terminal hourly from 6:10 a.m. to 9:10 p.m. Extra buses from Vancouver to Nanaimo will be put in service Fridays and Sundays only. There will be four additional trips from Vancouver at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Trips from Nanaimo will leave at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Slip and Sleep Costly, City Driver Discovers

A slip cost Robert Alexander Altman, 1485 Monterey, \$350 and his license when he appeared in Central Magistrate's court Thursday.

Court was told he was found "passed out" in his car which was parked at the intersection of 54th and 55th streets at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Altman had to be carried to the police car.

His breathalyzer test showed .18. He was charged with having care and control of his car while impaired.

"I slipped last night," he told Magistrate William Oatler.

WEAVER FINED

A traffic weaver pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving, was fined \$400 and lost his license after being picked up early Thursday morning.

Samuel Cecil Walbourne, 1007 Johnson, was charged after police followed his car along Government Street at 12:45 a.m.

The car weaved across the street line and on several occasions caused oncoming traffic to stop, court was told.

Contract Let To City Firm

A \$17,418 contract for the reconstruction of Bastion Square has been awarded to Victoria contractor R. A. Hall, city officials said Thursday.

Then, before the end of the year, city council has launched the second big phase of the downtown beautification scheme. It was hoped that work would be started in order to complete the rehabilitation before the 1966 tourist season.

Several estimates of the cost of the Bastion Square project have been made and, as a letter from City Manager Dennis Young to Mayor Wilson points out, the final cost was about \$70,000 more than the original estimate.

HALF COST

Since then Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, under which the project comes as an

Courtroom Parade

He had a breathalyzer reading of .24, police said.

FIRST CONVICTION

Harley Reginald Wilson, 3008 Fernwood, had his license suspended and was fined \$350 on an impaired driving charge.

Court was told through counsel Mr. Wilson had a clean record and an appeal was made to keep his license for business purposes.

Magistrate Oatler suspended the license permitting it to be used each week from Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A rear-end crash causing \$3,000 in damages cost Douglas R. Westlake, 19, of HMCS Ste. Croix, a \$90 fine Thursday.

A car stopped on Douglas Street Dec. 7 and the two following cars also stopped. The Westlake car hit the last car in line and shunted it into the first two, court was told.

Westlake told the court he was going 30 miles an hour at the time of the crash. It was raining.

"It was a pretty spectacular accident, wasn't it?" asked Magistrate Oatler. He added that 30 miles an hour was obviously too fast for rainy weather conditions.

CARELESS DRIVER

Elvira Eugene Rogers, 1470 Charlton Road, was found guilty on a charge of careless driving. She was involved in a minor accident at Quadra and View Nov. 24. She was fined \$35.

CLIPPED FOR CLIPPING

Clipping two cars while making a left turn at Blanshard and Pembroke brought Carol Larsson, 130 Heintzman, a \$50 fine when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Court was told the accident took place Nov. 19. Damage was \$200.

Mr. Larsson told the court it was raining and his car slid while going around the corner.

"Another way of putting it would be you were taking the corner too fast," said Magistrate Oatler.

Mr. Larsson agreed with the magistrate's definition.

Restrictions Eased For Motorists

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian drivers abroad will be able to get international licenses next year under a United Nations convention, the external affairs department announced Thursday.

The UN convention on road traffic will enter into force for Canada Jan. 22. It has been ratified or accepted by 75 countries already.

The announcement said impetus for Canadian participation in the convention came because of "the difficulties Canadian motorists can experience abroad because they do not have internationally accepted licenses and car registration plates."

The convention enables motorists abroad "to be issued with an international driving permit which is valid in the territory of all contracting states."

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

340 DOUGLAS STREET

Lives to Tell of It

Death Cheated at 35,000 Feet By Airman Sucked from Jet

WHITIER, Calif. (UPI) — The harrowing story of a young air force lieutenant who was partially sucked from a jet airplane travelling at 600 miles an hour 35,000 feet over Greenland was disclosed Thursday by his father.

The temperature outside the KC-135 tanker was estimated at 100 degrees below zero when the incident occurred three weeks ago, according to his father, Roland Beck of Whitier.

IN GOOD SHAPE

The son, Lt. Bradley Beck, 24, was reported in good condition at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., where he is recovering from severe frostbite.

The plane, a military version of the Boeing 707, had just completed an inflight refueling over Greenland and was returning to the Fairbanks, Ala., air base when the window to Beck's right cracked, the father said.

Beck yelled a warning to the other three members of the crew, grabbed his helmet and had just gotten it on when the window exploded outward, creating a tremendous pressure within the plane, his father said.

Beck said that as he was sucked out by the pressure he felt his

seat belt slip, then hold, leaving him dangling head and shoulders outside the plane.

The pilot immediately reduced the plane's speed from 600 miles an hour and gradually brought it to a lower altitude while the navigator grabbed Beck's legs and pulled him from the window, according to the father.

The plane landed at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland, the nearest base with hospital facilities.

The older Beck said his son was in "rough shape" for a while with severe frostbite of the face, neck and hands.

According to the father, even

Beck's trachea was frostbitten making it impossible to speak for several days.

After two weeks of treatment at Thule, the lieutenant was flown to Lackland, where hospital authorities said one of his hands was in good shape but the other had not responded as well. However, they said there was no thought of amputation.

SKIERS

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Garden Notes

The Azalea

By M. V. CHESNUT

Of all the presentation houseplants commonly in bloom during the Christmas season, probably the most beautiful and certainly the most expensive is the azalea. The ancestors of our houseplant azalea were found originally growing wild on the windswept slopes of Mount Kiri-shima in Japan; however, our modern plants have been so hybridized, cross-bred and improved, little resemblance remains to the original Japanese wilding.

Most of the azalea houseplants sold during the Christmas season were propagated in Belgium or Holland and were shipped to this country to be grown on to maturity by local greenhouse operators. In nature it is a long-lived dwarf evergreen shrub, and it is important, in studying the proper care of the azalea, to remember this fact. Because it is a shrub and not a herbaceous plant, you do NOT cut it down after blooming; because it is evergreen, you do NOT dry it off to induce a resting period, as you would with, say, a cyclamen or poinsettia.

Another important point of difference is the azalea's marked distaste for the chlorine, fluorine, lime and other alkaline mineral salts found in most water supply systems. If you get "scale" in your teakettle, your water is definitely bad medicine for this particular plant. The only really safe way with this delightful but picky subject is to water it with rainwater, melted snow, or the defrostings from an electric refrigerator.

Frequency of watering is a bit of a problem too, for the fine root hairs will die in a matter of hours if the peaty soil is allowed to become bone dry; at the same time, the plant resents constant saturation and persistent soggy soils. Aim at keeping the soil evenly but only moderately moist at all times, and don't hesitate to stick your finger deep into the pot to check up on moisture below the surface.

The plant likes sunshine in winter, shade in summer, and prefers a temperature a little on the cool side at this season of the year, ideally around 55 to 60 degrees, but without sudden drafts or cold chills.

In the spring, as soon as the weather has warmed up, your azalea should be given a summer holiday outdoors. Pick a spot shaded through the hottest part of the day—a little morning sun is good—and sink the pot up to its rim in the ground. Keep up regular feeding and watering all summer, and freshen up the leaves frequently with a fine mist of plain water.

Bring your plant indoors in the fall

when the night temperatures threaten to drop below 40 degrees. This is the semi-dormant period in the life of an azalea—just after it has been brought inside—and it should be kept a little cooler and just a little drier than normal.

The idea here is to persuade the plant to take a short rest in order to induce more bloom, and the trick is to reduce temperature and soil moisture to the point where it quits growing without losing any of its leaves. A temperature between 45 and 50 is about right, and with just enough water to keep the plant alive. After four weeks of rest, return to normal temperature and watering.

The most serious pest of the houseplant azalea is the red spider mite, a microscopic sap-sucker that thrives in a hot, dry environment. If the leaves dry up and fall off, chances are the mites are responsible; if a very fine web can be detected on the backs of the leaves, it is definitely mites.

Spraying once a week for four weeks with malathion or Black Leaf 40 will usually clean up an infestation, but it is better to keep the mites from ever getting themselves established by spraying the leaves and buds daily with a fine mist of plain water.

ERMA BOMBECK Finds Fish Unco-operative

Birds, Bees—And Guppies

The sex education of a child is pretty important. None of us wants to "blow it."

I have a horror of ending up like the women in the old jokes who were asked by her child where he came from, and, after she explained all the technical processes in well-chosen vocabulary, he looked at her intently and said, "I just wondered, Mike came from Alberta."

I figured I had the problem whipped the day my son took an interest in fish. What better way to explain the beautiful reproduction cycle of life than through the animal kingdom.

We bought two pairs of guppies and a small aquarium. That was our first mistake. We should have either have bought four males and a small aquarium, four females and a small aquarium, or two pairs and a reservoir. I had heard of pop-

"Daddy," said my son, "That means she's pregnant."

"Again?" choked Daddy. "Can't we organize an international volleyball game in there or something?"

The first aquarium began a second aquarium with no relief in sight. "Are you getting anything out of your experiences with guppies," I asked delicately one afternoon. "Oh yes, they're neat," he exclaimed enthusiastically.

"I mean, now that you've watched the male and the female, do you understand the processes that go into the offspring? Have you noticed the role of the mother in all this?"

"Yeah," he said bright-eyed. "You oughta see her eat her babies."

We added a third aquarium which was promptly filled with

Liz Too Plump

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor will have to lose some of the weight she gained so joyfully for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? if she is to be believable as Helen of Troy in Richard Burton's Doctor Faustus at Oxford University in February. Helen was the girl who sank a thousand ships, and Elizabeth is capable of doing this with her beauty. She doesn't need the weight as a stunner, Burton is a stickler for realism, so I imagine he will have something to say on the matter.

Sandra Dee is out of Warren Beatty's Kaleidoscope. Warren wins again. A year ago, Universal wanted him for a picture with Sandra. One of the problems was the billing. This time Warren wants an English actress and top billing of course. . . . Beatty has rented an apartment several miles away from Linda Crawford's house in Knightsbridge. But don't get him wrong. He still loves her.

The trio for A Severed Head, film version—Peter Sellers, Leslie Caron and Julie Christie. . . . And Julie Andrews is definite for Mrs. Chips, with Richard Burton set as Mr. Chips. For Metro. . . . And a producer at the studio told me that this company will release the new Antebellum movie with Tennessee Ernie.

Bullfighter El Cordobes recovering from an operation on his shoulder. His doctors assure him this will not interfere with his capework. I hope not. . . . It was the same doctor who took Slim Navak out of 13, who removed

Marie Thomas from her hit show, Barefoot in the Park. "I'm the most unpopular doctor in show business," says the medico who begs to be anonymous.

The most unexpected sight in London last week—Marlene Dietrich lunching with Steward Granger and his son. Marlene is held in London with a television series, although she longs to return to New York. The English winter is bad for her bronchitis, she told me.

Jack Carter is a busy boy what with trying to keep his marriage intact, and signing for the Tony Curtis-Vivian Lind-Gorge Scott film. I refuse to give the new title because it will surely be changed. . . . I quite like Mia Farrow with her cropped head. Now we can see how lovely she is with all that long straight hair off her face. Mia is a trendsetter, and I'm all for this one—for the young only, of course.

Song writer Jule Styne is due in London soon to cast his new musical, Flashing Bride, based on the Arnold Bennett story, Buried Alive. Laurence Harvey had hoped to do this on Broadway but apparently that is off. . . . James Mason, always a good son, was in Huddersfield in the north of England for Christmas with his parents. . . . David Merrick's Cactus Flower has a date for the West End of London late in 1966. I hope Laurence Bacall comes with the show. Londoners would love her dry sharp humor.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Prejudices

Purely Personal Prejudices: The only conceivable answer to the question, "Why doesn't the gambler quit when he's ahead?", is that he gambles not to win, but to lose; just as the alcoholic drinks not to live, but to die.

It is worth remembering that boys who comprise juvenile gangs are highly moral creatures—within the gang; they practice the cardinal virtues, but only with each other; it is not that their morals are too "low," but that they are too narrow, and their area of loyalty does not extend to the rest of society.

The difference between a "new" and a "hook" is about \$150 in business—just as the difference between "going to the store" and "marketing" is about \$38.

Surveys which show that, 90 per cent of North Americans "believe in God" are pointless and misleading; for nothing is easier than a vague "belief" in God, and nothing is harder than acting in consonance with such a belief.

What begins as an "impossibility" turns into a "luxury," then into a "convenience," then into a "necessity," then into an "impossibility" to do without; this circularity is what most people mean by "progress."

Many people know how to work hard; many others know how to play well; but the rarest talent in the world is the ability to introduce elements of playfulness into work, and to put some constructive labor into our leisure.

Glancing at the best-seller

list from time to time, it is not difficult to agree with Nicholas Chamfort, the 18th century French wit, who said: "The success of many books is due to the affinity between the mediocrity of the author's ideas and those of the public."

One vocational fact is certain: when an employee shrugs off a complaint from a customer with, "I just work here," the employee should be working somewhere else, if at all.

Styles in faces change as much as, if more slowly than, styles in clothes; gaze at the faces in a college yearbook of 25 years ago, and the very expressions seem to date the subjects.

Add to our list of redundant phrases: "mental telepathy," for the word "telepathy" alone means "action of one mind on another at a distance."

ATTENTION BOYS!
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PROFITABLE
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(Within Guarantee)
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Example—71x14 USED SNOW TIRES—Per pair... \$15.00
1st Two \$10.00 2nd Two for \$5.00

WESTERN OK TIRE STORE
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Glenview, Ill.

Ray-Gun Joke in Bank Leads to U.S. Marshal

SAN FRANCISCO—A young San Francisco couple decided to pull a joke while doing their laundry in a coin laundromat, and then picked the wrong place to pull it.

George Shea, 24, and Marlene Patricia Gordon, 20, walked into a nearby bank and handed teller Roger Peters a note which said:

"Don't look up. You're covered by a ray gun that will leave nothing but the fillings in your teeth. Hah! We need \$10,000 quick. Please oblige."

Peters, the victim of two previous hoaxes, saw nothing humorous in the note and pressed an alarm button.

Shea and Miss Gordon danced arm-in-arm out into the street, where they promptly were taken into custody by Patrolman Richard Wayder.

The two assured police and FBI agents after the incident that they had no serious intention of robbing the bank, but straight-faced authorities looked them for attempted bank robbery and said they were "en route to the U.S. marshal."

LOS ANGELES — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of actor Mickey Hargitay, 37, for failure to appear in a court on a child support matter. Hargitay's first wife, Mary Berge, ex-nupte Glendale, claimed he failed to pay \$3,050 in support for their daughter, Tina, 16, as ordered by a court in 1959.

MOSCOW — Soviet communist Cherman Tior deplores American talks of establishing space records and of beating the Soviet Union. "The study of the universe is not a sporting business," Tior declared in an interview with Tass.

ROME — Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat has named Premier Aldo Moro to take over the additional portfolio of foreign minister from Amintore Fanfani who resigned.

LONDON — A memorial service was held in Westminster Abbey to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rudyard Kipling.

TORONTO — Mr. Justice John Brooke has turned down an application for habeas corpus to have Greek immigrant George Diamantis released from jail, where he is awaiting deportation.

On St. Catharines

Daring Drop Is Set Today

An RCAF Albatross will leave Ontario at first light today, weather permitting, to drop nuclear equipment to the weather ship St. Catharines now 100 miles east of her position on weather station Papa.

Weather at the ship is improving but to make sure the two tubes for the main radar set get aboard, the aircraft will attach a long line to the drop chute which they will fly across the ship for the crew to grab.

It will be the first time such a manoeuvre has been tried.

The Albatross will make a trial run with a line first to be sure the tubes can be successfully delivered.

The St. Catharines moved off her station 500 miles west of Cape Scott Monday after reporting the main radar set unserviceable. Reason for the move was to bring her within the Albatross' range.

TRANSMIT BALLOONS

The radar set is used for tracking weather balloons and aircraft. Weather ship crews are trained for rescuing ditched aircraft crews.

The transport department is anxious to get the ship back on station as soon as possible as deep sea ships in the area use the St. Catharines to home on.

This is the third time in 15 years operation that a weather-ship has left weather station Papa.

St. Catharines skipper, Capt. Hamble Dyer, judged the weather would be all right for the drop operation.

Such termination at the mother's request would only be performed after consultation and agreement with another registered doctor—except where consultation might involve a fatal delay.

No clearer definition of the term "well-being" is given in the report's recommendations, which take the form of an amendment to a bill recently submitted by Labor peer Lord Silkin and now undergoing re-drafting after a second reading in the House of Lords.

CASES DIFFERENT

Canon I. T. Ramsey, chairman of the committee, told a press conference Thursday they did not want the phrasing more specific, because each case was bound to have different aspects and would have to be judged on its merits.

Noting Lord Silkin's bill suggested specific categories for

legal abortion—including pregnancy resulting from rape, the possibility of a deformed birth and unfavorable social conditions for child-rearing—Canon Ramsey said the term "well-being" would take all such aspects into account.

EFFECT OF FACTS

He stressed the doctors' decision would be based on the effects of such facts on the mother, rather than on the facts themselves.

The report does not represent any official decisional position by the Church of England, which has no present defined stand on the problem.

The 10-member committee, which included four clergymen and three doctors, was set up by the church assembly's board of social responsibility, a body that has previously issued reports on social problems ranging from suicide to industrial redundancy.



Mickey Hargitay



Cherman Tior

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Defence Secretary Denis Healey will visit Washington in the second half of January for talks with U.S. leaders.

NEW YORK — Victoria Fairbanks, 23-year-old artist daughter of actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., has married a Long Island socialite in surprise nuptials at Las Cruces, N.M. Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Lee, said the second of their three daughters has married Harold Van Gorkig, 26, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howell Van Gorkig of Brookville, N.Y.

BOSTON — Massachusetts Attorney-General Edward Brooke, 46, a Negro Republican, has announced he will run for the U.S. Senate to succeed Leverett Fuqua. If elected, Brooke would be the first Negro senator since Reconstruction.

SAN FRANCISCO — Thomas Budd, an Oakland junior who has been arrested 36 times for drunkenness, asked the California supreme court to set aside his latest conviction on the ground that drunkenness is a symptom of alcoholism, which is a disease. He said it is unconstitutional to punish someone for the symptom of a disease.

LONDON — Two Canadians, Keith McCook, 45, and Dave Sherrill, 43, wealthy Toronto businessmen with nostalgic memories of an English pub, have bought the 18th-century Crown Inn at Chiddingfold, Surrey, for \$180,000 and plan to run it on weekend trips from Toronto.

LOS ANGELES — Lisa Marie Mantova, the smaller of Siamese twin girls born here over Christmas has died of peritonitis, a spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said.

SALEM, Ind. — James Bird, 35, an Indiana state prison convict who escaped from a Michigan City Hospital, was captured in a telephone booth. As he saw his captor at the booth's entrance, Bird ended his conversation with: "Well, they captured me. I have to hang up now."

LONDON — The Princess Royal, 68, sister of the late King George VI, left an estate of £28,224 (\$84,660), her will shows. She died in March.

BERLIN — Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin urged the West German government to hold more Bundestag parliament sessions in Communist-occupied West Berlin. The Bundestag met in West Berlin last April. Russian fighter planes buzzed the session and traffic was held up along East German roads leading from West Germany to West Berlin.

Toenail Cuts Doctor's Nerves

LONDON (UPI) — A study group set up by the General Practitioners' Association reported Thursday numerous abuses of the family doctor service, citing as an example an elderly woman who summoned her doctor to cut her toenails because she had no scissors in the house.

Thousands Watch Defiance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transit Union leader Michael Quill went on television Thursday night and tore up a court order designed to head off a transit strike scheduled here on New Year's Day.

Only hours after Quill had walked out of work contract negotiations, he ripped the court paper and declared such injunctions were "Casting game on paper" and "they'll have to put 2,000 transit workers in the clinic."

The court paper called on Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (TWU), to show cause Friday why he should not be enjoined from calling the strike.

Quill blamed his walkout from negotiations on mayor-elect John V. Lindsay, whom he described as a "habe in the woods."

"We'll come back when Lindsay spends hours negotiating," Quill said. "It's his baby now."

By Church of England

New Laws on Abortion Urged

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—A committee set up by the Church of England to investigate the abortion problem in Britain concludes abortion is justifiable "in certain circumstances" and urges a change in the present ambiguous law to put the back-street abortionist out of business.

The number of illegal abortions performed annually in Britain is sometimes estimated as high as 100,000.

GRAVE RISK

In a report published Thursday by the church information office, the 10-member committee recommends legislation to enable a registered medical practitioner to terminate pregnancy "in the reasonable belief that if the pregnancy were allowed to continue there would be grave risk of the patient's death or of serious injury to her health or physical or mental well-being."

Such termination at the mother's request would only be performed after consultation and agreement with another registered doctor—except where consultation might involve a fatal delay.

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FUR
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**Starts
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If you're fond of furs, and what woman isn't, you'll be captivated by the selection available during EATON'S January Fur Sale. Soft, sumptuous stoles to set your evening wear aglow or trim, deep-toned trotters for daytime smartness. And remember, you can buy on your convenient EATON Account with no down payment.

**29" of Luxury in a Walker
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You'll find fashion in the length—midway to the knee . . . in the collar—you can wear it bolster style for day; change it to a dramatic shawl for evening. Opera-style cuffs complete this elegant effect!
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Each **199⁰⁰**
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Autumn Haze, Pearl and Standard. Each **329⁰⁰**
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Midnight blue French perfume—"Je Reviens" by Worth, unmistakable, unforgettable . . . the fragrance of a lovely woman. Its subtle scent is haunting, yet elusive as a dream.
Parfume size, each **6.00**
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Retiring Reeve Honored

A. C. Wurtele receives photograph album from municipal employees on his retirement as reeve of Esquimalt. Municipal Clerk Jack Allen makes presentation. Employees promised to fill album for long-time reeve. (Bud Kinman)

Perplexed Pigeon Gives Navy Bird

A homing pigeon went a little askew and became a temporary member of the crew of HMCS Mackinac Wednesday. The banded bird wears the number 938-CUB New Westminster and the navy is a little perplexed as this number doesn't appear on its books.

There is a suggestion that the bird has been sent by the RCAF to pave the way for integration. The RCAF could not be reached for comment.

Government House Levee

Bouillon as Antidote

If the levee at Government House on New Year's Day follows the pattern of the past, about 500 to 1,000 male British Columbians and several staff members of the armed forces will drink bouillon heated with sherry as an antidote for the cold winds outside.

The origin of the levee goes back about 175 years, when French royalty allowed subjects into the bedchamber once a year to pay homage. The tradition has been abandoned in France, but it has been retained here, with some differences.

KING'S BEDROOM
The occasion was the annual court levee — arising — in which subjects went to the king's bedroom the morning of New Year's day and paid tribute to the sovereign as he arose.

The tradition began in Canada in New France — Quebec — and was picked up by Canada's governors general following Confederation and it's carried on in Canada's capital every year — with modifications.

SENATE CHAMBER
Governor General George Vanier, representative of Queen Elizabeth in Canada, doesn't welcome visitors to his bedchamber.

He takes over parliament's Senate chamber every New Year's morning — it's 11 a.m. — this Saturday — and shooes

Receptions Mark New Year

hands with those who come to pay their respects.

A similar ceremony will be carried out in Victoria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when Lieutenant Governor Pearkes, representing the Queen, greets people from all walks of life at his official residence, Government House.

Formerly women did not attend but for some years now there has been a smattering of female military officers.

CITY HALL
At city hall mayor-elect Alford Thorne will receive from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The word Thursday was that the reception would be held "regardless of the weather."

Aldermen and senior city officials will be on hand.

BISHOP'S PALACE
Recently returned from the Ecumenical Council at Rome, Most Rev. Rami De Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria Diocese, will receive from 2 to 4 p.m. at the bishop's palace, 700 View Street, adjacent to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Stranded Family Doing Fine

Snowy Trudge for Pease Patrol

By TONY DILLON DAVIS

Two policemen walked 10 miles through three-foot snow drifts in the highlands to check on a snowbound family Wednesday.

John Nault, his wife, and four children were without food, heat or heat in their home on Durran Road, near Pease Lake since Sunday.

Snow had brought tree branches down, severing power lines.

Tuesday Mr. Nault walked through snow along the five-mile road to the nearest store, bought food and fuel and headed back.

He left for home about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

His friends became worried, and called Sidney RCMP.

"This family was the subject of three calls to our office," RCMP Const. Bill Erickson said Thursday.

"We felt we should head up there, just to make sure they were all right."

Const. Erickson related the end of Const. John Gelling of Central Saanich Police and they left for the Nault home about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday.

"We called Work Point Barracks, and got one of their four-wheel drive trucks, and a driver. The truck got stuck in

the first snow we hit," Const. Erickson said.

The two policemen walked on, struggling through three feet of snow all the way.

They found the Naults in good condition.

"They had enough food and fuel to last them a few days, until the snow could be cleared," Const. Erickson said.

The weary policemen started back.

On their way they found the

army truck. The driver had taken it back to barracks to get chains on it, and was trying to road again.

The truck got about three feet, and was stuck again. The policemen and the driver waded shovels and freed the truck.

Finally, about 8 a.m., the police returned to their offices, ending the mission they have dubbed "the Pease Lake patrol."

U.S. Asia Policy Supported By 'Older Boys'

By BILL STAVDAL

Members of the 35th annual Older Boys' Parliament Thursday rejected a resolution condemning U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

The resolution was defeated nearly 2 to 1 by a standing vote of the 65 delegates of B.C. church groups.

It was sponsored by Lorne Shaw of Burnaby, and asked the Older Boys' Parliament "to go on the record as voicing its disapproval of the American presence in Viet Nam."

The resolution also advocated that the group condemn "any nation which now, or in future, threatens world peace by seeking to circumvent the principle of international co-operation."

The Older Boys' Parliament has been sitting in the House chamber all this week, holding its annual meeting under Parliamentary procedure. It proposes today.

The preamble of Thursday's resolution based its stand on the principle of international co-operation as expressed by the United Nations.

Lorne Shaw, sponsor of the resolution, said:

"The U.S. has taken action in Viet Nam which is in no way justifiable on moral grounds."

He was opposed by Steve Stark, minister of publications, who said:

"There are such things in this world as necessary evils. I do not believe the government of the United States wants this war."

MORAL RIGHT
"The U.S. has a moral right in Viet Nam because they wish no other countries of the world to fall to communism," he said.

Dennis Hinton of Vancouver spoke for the resolution.

"The Americans are not working for democracy; they are working against it," he declared, noting that the U.S. opposed a free vote in Viet Nam after the Geneva agreement.

WEAK RESOLUTION
Even President Eisenhower acknowledged that 80 per cent of the country would have voted for a government under Ho Chi Minh, he said.

"What right has the U.S. to prevent democracy?" he asked. Randy Batts of Richmond loudly opposed the resolution.

"They (the U.S.) are suppressing communism, whose objective is to overthrow the world," he said.

"If Canada wasn't part of the International Control Commission, we should be in there too."

Only municipal reception, other than that in Victoria, will be held in Esquimalt where reeve-elect Ray T. Bryant and councillors will carry on the practice of ex-Reeve Wurtele and receive visitors at the municipal hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

NAVY RECEPTION
HMCS Naden wardroom will be open to male visitors from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the chiefs' mess from 11:30 to 12:30 noon and the petty officers' mess from 12 to 1 p.m.

Officers will receive in HMCS Malahat wardroom at HMCS Dockyard officers' club from 9 to 10 a.m. and CPO and PO messes, at RCN sailing Association clubhouse, from 11 to 12 noon.

OTHER RECEPTIONS
Also receiving are: Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Bay Street armory, officers' mess and sergeants' mess from 10 to 11 a.m.

Fifth (B.C.) Field Battery, RCA, Bay Street armory, officers' mess, 10:30 a.m. to noon; sergeants' mess, 10 to 11 a.m.

Officers of 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Bay Street armory, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Work Point barracks, officers and sergeants' messes, 9 to 11 a.m.



Ken

Seen in Passing

Ken McLeod with antique charms. (Owner of his own antique shop, he lives at 2376 Oak Bay with his wife Dolores. His hobby is gardening and relaxing on his bungalow at Seawall Lane.) ... Bushman Watson wondering who notified the press ... Dave Cooper writing a letter ... Susan Sayre congratulating a friend ... Paul Eastman over from Richmond to visit his brother ... Henry Basse back from Saskatchewan ... Bill Sheldrake trying to move his car before somebody else does ... Dana Jones and Grant Chase with new tires on their car ... Dennis Fritchard jumping on a car bumper ... Mary Conway and charges Tina, Anna and Michael inspecting the Camell.



Customer Ivana Trosso, 1144 Pembroke, and Grocer Wellburn

Estimate for City

Million More In '66 Revenue

By A. H. MURPHY

City Hall Reporter

Victoria's revenue in 1966 should be at least \$1,000,000 more than it was in 1965, city hall officials estimated Thursday.

The office of city treasurer James Bramley in a provisional budget prepared Thursday, set a figure of \$14,200,000 as the "take" in the coming year. Included in this, however, was the sum of \$500,000 which the city expects to borrow from the T. S. McPherson estate for removal of facilities in Royal Athletic Park.

PROVISIONAL
Mr. Bramley emphasized that this figure is "very much provisional" although he conceded that there would probably be a marked increase in the city's revenue in the new year.

"A provisional budget is required by law at this time but it is not meant to be an exact reflection of the city's financial position," he said.

NO FORECAST
Tax levies, which brought in \$6,700,000 in 1964 (up from \$5,500,000 in '64) will undoubtedly be higher, Mr. Bramley said, although he was not prepared to make a forecast.

Departmental expenditures as well as revenues cannot be accurately estimated in the light of present information but it is a safe bet they will both be up by five per cent or more.

Waterlogged Cable Cuts 400 Phones

B.C. Telephone men worked all Thursday evening to restore service to the Legislative Buildings and part of James Bay after water soaked an underground cable at Government and Belleville.

The company was uncertain whether the 6 p.m. outage of 400 telephones was caused by natural seepage or a main broken somewhere nearby.

At City Hall

Court of Revision Scheduled Feb. 1, 2

The annual court of revision for land improvements and land in School District 61 will be held at Victoria city hall on Feb. 1 and 2, it was announced Thursday.

Members of the court, which includes Alan E. Beggan, chairman, Joseph W. Cooney and Frank Hunter, sit from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Feb. 1 the court will hear appeals in View Royal for that part of District 61 in that community and on Feb. 2 in Esquimalt.

The court will sit in Oak Bay on Feb. 7 and on the following day, in Saanich.

If two days in Victoria and one in Saanich are not sufficient to hear appeals in those municipalities further sittings will be arranged after Feb. 8.

Members of the court receive a fee of \$35 a day paid by the municipality in which they sit.

Could Be Dangerous

Signal Flare Lost by Sub

An 18-inch aluminum cylinder fifty false alarms than have lying on a beach could mean a lot of trouble, possible injury, for the flares if it is picked up.

The signal cartridge was lost by the submarine HMCS Grilse in the Race Rocks area Wednesday and could float up on any neighboring beaches.

The submarine fired the signal but it failed to ignite.

NOTIFY POLICE
It is four inches in diameter, flat at one end, cone-shaped at the other and is labelled Identification Signal Mark III.

The navy says anyone finding anything resembling this should notify police immediately who will in turn notify the navy's bomb experts.

"We would rather go out on

Saanich Boy Charged

A 15-year-old boy will appear in Saanich juvenile court today charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit rape.

Charges were laid after the youth apparently walked through an unlocked front door of a house on Burda, Thursday and threatened the only occupant, a woman, with a knife.

The woman managed to stall the boy off until police arrived.

Visit to Friends Prolonged

Return Ticket Still Unused by Veteran Grocer

By BARRY JOHNSON

Matthew Wellburn still has a return ticket to Vancouver if he decides he doesn't like Victoria.

But that isn't likely, and even if it happened he would have to revive the steamship service of 1910.

That was when Mr. Wellburn came here to visit some old friends from England, and stayed to become one of the city's best-known grocers.

He opened his store in 1912

and he still works in it every day. Saturday is his 95th birthday.

Actually the first store was at Carleton and Oak but "some unpleasantness" with a fellow tenant led Mr. Wellburn to believe the business might do better elsewhere.

The gentlemen upstairs beat his wife too strongly and she yelled too loud for good customer relations.

"We used to smack her until she screamed," he laughed.

"The landlord wouldn't kick him out so we moved."

Wellburn's Market at Pandora and Oak started as a small village store in what was then called Spring Ridge, a tiny community a few miles from Victoria.

Mr. Wellburn expanded, took over premises of a baker and a bank and is in the same building and is at this moment spreading into yet another new space.

Although his son, George,

now runs the store, Mr. Wellburn works there every day.

"When we moved there it was empty. There were no people shopping in those stores."

Apparently he knows how to stop shoppers.

It could be because his family has been in the grocery business since 1812, starting with his father's store in Scarborough, England.

The business must have thrived, as the younger Well-

burn was able to travel to Vancouver in 1910 to visit friends.

It was then he took that fateful excursion to Victoria, buying a return ticket.

A friend he met here greeted him with "Do you want a job?"

"All the way across the country everybody was asking everyone who got off the train if they wanted work," Mr. Wellburn says.

Before he had time to think

about it, he was told to report to a livery stable in the morning where a horse would be waiting to bear him to Sooke.

"Sooke?"

"I went to the stable in the morning and sure enough, two horses were ready. I asked the livery man where Sooke was, he pointed down the trail and away I went."

He was on his way to become, as he found, a time-keeper for the Vancouver Island Power Company. He

went from camp to camp as far as Jordan River and fell in love with the country.

"It suited me just fine so I went back to England and asked my wife if she'd like to move over here. She said, 'fine' and that was it."

Mrs. Wellburn died six years ago and Mr. Wellburn now lives at 1331 Grant, in the home he bought in 1910, with his daughter Grace, a widow. He had five other children,

has 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren and most of them will be at the birthday party Friday at the Empress.

There'll be no talk of retirement.

"That's not very good, you just walk around. The average time you live after retirement is pretty low."

He had a great uncle who was "30 and a half" and another 94, and they never retired.

Saturday 95th Birthday



Dr. Eric Graham, director of studies at Royal Roads Canadian Services College, and Mrs. Graham, pictured at left, entertained Wednesday evening at a holiday cocktail party in their Royal Roads home. Among their guests were Mr. John Lapham, far

right, and Mrs. Lapham, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Lapham have just arrived from their home in Calgary for a 2 1/2-month holiday. — (Kinsman)

Lost Ground in Politics

Canadian Women Gained Recognition Abroad

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Canadian women lost ground in 1956 in their campaign for a numerically stronger role in federal politics, but they still made their voices heard on a variety of issues. And they made a few gains in a bid for recognition abroad.

Only four of 37 candidates were elected Nov. 8, compared with a record six in the old Parliament, but one winner had the satisfaction of knowing she was the first woman MP ever elected from British Columbia.

Grace MacLennan, daughter of CCF founder J. S. Woodsworth and widow of six-term MP Angus MacLennan, was elected in Vancouver-Kingsway and becomes the first woman to sit in the Commons as a representative of the New Democratic Party.

The other three winners were veterans—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh from Niagara Falls

and Margaret Rideout of the New Brunswick riding of Westmorland, both Liberals, and Jean Waddell, Progressive Conservative MP from the Ontario constituency of Greenville-Dundas.

Mrs. Rideout and Mrs. Waddell are also widows of MPs and daughters of former politicians. Mrs. Waddell, formerly Mrs. A. Clair Casselman, is the daughter of Ontario's lieutenant-governor, Earl Russell. Mrs. Rideout's father, Vance Saunders, was once mayor of Bridgeville, N.S.

WAS PIONEER MINISTER

Early days for women in politics were recalled in July with the death of Irene Parley of Alta. Alta, 77, minister without portfolio in the United Farmers of Alberta government from 1921 to 1924. She was one of five Canadian women who successfully petitioned the Privy Council for a ruling that women could be appointed senators.

Controversial questions occupied many women during the year. About 75,000 signed a petition asking the CBC to clean up its television programs. A delegation of six took it to Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. O. J. McNeill of Regina told him the petitioners were neither white-baiters nor prudes.

In February, 19 women, including the Metropolitan Toronto branch president, resigned from the Voice of Women. Eight of them said in a signed statement it was because the organization had become too militant and was not constructive in its work for peace.

Another sort of tangle with authority went on for weeks in Victoria when 23-year-old Mother Cecilia Mary and six Roman Catholic nuns refused to close their animal shelter in spite of instructions from church officials.

In September, Mother Cecilia announced she and the nuns had switched to the Old Catholic

Church, regarded by the Roman Catholic Church as a splinter sect.

FINED FOR OBSCENITY

Two Toronto women were involved in noisy controversies. Abortion June Marks provoked headlines and a judicial inquiry with charges that city officials at least tacitly aided speculators' block-busting tactics to turn downtown neighborhoods into slums. The inquiry report said the charges were unfounded but there were charges made in housing bylaws.

Art gallery owner Dorothy Cameron put on a show called "Eros '65" and had a visit from police who seized several paintings. The works were later ruled obscene and she was fined \$250 but said she would appeal because the principle was important to the public.

In the realm of international recognition, Alice Girard, dean of nursing at the University of Montreal, was chosen the first Canadian president of the 80,000-member International Council of Nurses, and Marie Law of London, Ont., became the first president from outside the United States of the 20,000-member National Secretaries Association.

A new field was opened to women late in the year when the post office decided they could be hired as mail carriers because of the labor shortage. It was timed to coincide with the Christmas rush.

And there was other recognition at home. Mrs. Vanier, wife of the Governor-General, was appointed first chancellor of the reorganized University of Ottawa, Althea Nicholson, a psychiatric social worker, became Ontario's first administrator of adult female institutions, and Mrs. Percy Bracken was elected chief of the Beaver Lake Indian band at LacLa-Biche, Alta.



Only four women were elected to the House of Commons Nov. 8 compared with six in the old Parliament but one, Grace MacLennan (right) is the first woman MP ever elected from British Columbia. She is also the first woman MP to sit for the New Democratic Party. Health Minister Judy LaMarsh

(at left) was re-elected as were Margaret Rideout (second from right), Liberal member for New Brunswick's Westmorland and Jean Waddell, Progressive Conservative MP from the Ontario riding of Greenville-Dundas. — (CP Photo)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have a sneaking suspicion that my sister is being turned into an alcoholic by her cheating husband. It breaks my heart to see this once-beautiful, gay creature become argumentative and incoherent.

I've discussed the problem with my brother and he says I am worrying needlessly — that Marge likes to get into the sauce a little but she is no alcoholic. Maybe he is right, but I'd appreciate some information to go on.

What are the signs of alcoholism in women? How can one tell? — NEEDING THE FACTS

Dear Needing: One expert, Mrs. Marty Mann, the founder and executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, has produced a list of danger signals for female drinkers. I hope you millions of ladies who consider yourselves "social drinkers" will examine the list carefully. If you see yourself in six or more of these situations, you are no social drinker.

— Gulpng drinks.
— Making promises about drinking — but only to herself.
— Lying about her drinking — minimizing the number of drinks, or concealing the fact that she has had any drinks at all.
— Taking a drink before going

to a party where liquor will undoubtedly be served.

— Feeling the necessity of having drinks at a set time every day or night.

— Needing three or four drinks before she can entertain her husband's boss at dinner.

— Needing drinks for "nerves" because of a shattering day at the office or a frantic day with the children.

— Drinking when alone — to forget her worries.

— Insisting on drinks as part of any special event — theatre, concert, baseball game or even a Sunday hike through the woods.

Mrs. Mann also says that most alcoholic women start drinking later in life than men. For a man, 10 years of excessive drinking is enough to bring him to the early stages of alcoholism. For a woman, it takes much less time. They slip over the line a lot faster.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a good friend of mine was in a spot and needed a baby-sitter. I offered to loan

her the girl who sits for me.

I am now licking myself for being so big-headed. Twice last week when I wanted my sister I wasn't able to get her. She had already committed herself to this friend. Now I am angry. Last night I telephoned the sister and asked for two upcoming Saturdays. I was told that my "friend" had books: her for the next three Saturdays.

It seems to me that before this woman tied up my sister she should have telephoned me and asked if I needed her. I would not dream of engaging another person's sister without first checking to learn if that person was planning to use her. Am I unreasonable? — SISTERLESS

Dear Sisterless: You talk about sisters as if they were not human beings, but property. A sister has a right to say no in the first person who calls. If you want to insure yourself of the girl's services, see her up well in advance — which is what your friend is doing. And your friend is not obliged to call you first to clear the deal.

Gifts Given

The regular meeting of the Artibus Toastmistress Club was held in the Blue Room when the theme of the evening was "The Spirit of Christmas."

The banquet was given by Mrs. G. Leve. Mrs. A. M. Field introduced the Topic mistress Mrs. A. L. Blake, who chose as her table topic "A Scrapbook of Christmas."

After the business session the president, Mrs. T. F. Howe, asked Mrs. H. L. Brigham to present a small token of the season to the ladies of the Blue Room Mrs. Nell Edwards and Miss Mona Rickabee. During the intermission Mrs. Santa Claus, Mrs. C. H. Dowling, handed out gifts to the guests of the evening. Mrs. A. J. Lane, Mrs. W. M. Atkins, Mrs. H. Roy, charter member, Mrs. Jean Miles, Miss McDonald and the club members.

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To Study Babies

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The causes of disease in newborn and premature babies will be studied at a newborn treatment and research unit being added to the Kingston General Hospital.

Body fluids, activity, respiration and heart beat will be measured with special equipment capable of dealing with infants who may weigh as little as two to five pounds.

A specialist in the field, Dr. R. Wenzel-Barton will head the unit, working with obstetric, psychology and pediatric departments from Queen's University and Augusta Children's Hospital.

A technician working with the Queen's study on the behavior patterns of the newborn has developed a device to help measure activities. It can be built into the mattresses of the bassinets with controlled temperature and humidity in which the children are kept.

It creates an electromagnetic field around an infant which makes it possible to record his activities without disturbing him.



Of interest in Victoria is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage to take place on February 5 in Central Union Church, Honolulu, between Miss Anne Pynchon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pynchon of Honolulu, and Mr. Alan Clyde Savage, son of Alderman and Mrs. A. Clyde Savage, 2560 Windsor Road. The bride-elect attended North Shore

Country Day School in Winnetka, Ill., and graduated from Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cheney of Waban, Mass. Her fiancé attended Glenlyon School and Oak Bay High School and graduated from the University of Victoria. — (Mr. Savage's photo by Simpson Studio)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Roast Cornish game hen with curried rice and jelly and topped off with assorted French pastries will be featured on the dinner menu to be served at the New Year's Eve party in Uplands Golf Club. Reservations have been made for 65 couples. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of the Don Tyn Quartet. Cups of hot champagne will be served "for the road" after 2 a.m.

Joins Family in Honolulu

Mr. Sam Lane left here Thursday by air for Honolulu where he joined his wife and three children, Rosina, Dorothy and Cyril. Mrs. Rosina Lane will continue to Mexico City where she will take up a position as interpreter, and Dorothy and Cyril will return to their Langdon Street home in the middle of January. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will fly to Tahiti to visit in Papeete and from there will travel to the island of Bora Bora. They plan to return home in six weeks.

Here from Montreal

Regular visitors to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Morgan arrived Thursday from their home in Montreal for a three-month holiday. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Holiday in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. H. Macdonnell have returned to their Linden Avenue home after spending the Christmas holidays in Vancouver.

Entertain Daughter and Fiance

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Daymond entertained at an egg nog party in their Lansdowne Road home on Boxing Day in honor of their daughter, Martha Jean, and her fiancé, Mr. Samuel Russell Baker. Among the other guests at the party were Mr. Baker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joel W. Baker of Seattle, Wash.

Here from Calgary

Here from Calgary to spend part of the winter is Mrs. M. C. Palmer who arrived Tuesday from the Alberta city. She will be a guest at the Empress Hotel for the next two months.

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- GENUINE LIZARD. By D'Antonelli. In beige or grey. Reg. 28.95 14⁹⁵
- LIZARD-BONES. Short lines of crepe-soled oxfords and golf shoes. Reg. to 20.95 11⁹⁵
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Oak Bay Asks Study in Depth

By BARRY JOHNSON

Oak Bay will approach 1966 like a lady but will keep in mind she's wearing her sensible heels.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of DAVID KENNY, deceased, late of 1977 Quamichan Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 21st day of October, 1965.
Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 21st day of January, 1966, after which date the assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of December, 1965.
FORREST L. SHAW,
Solicitor for the Executor and Administrator.
815-113 Central Building,
420 Third Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay is to be dissolved on January 31, 1966, at which time they will be merged into the City of Victoria.

- A.** Supplying of one prefabricated factory building, 1200 square feet, 10' x 20' x 10', containing two (2) 200 U.S.G.M. centrifugal pumps.
- B.** The installation of one factory assembly building, 1200 square feet, 10' x 20' x 10', containing two (2) 200 U.S.G.M. centrifugal pumps.
- C.** Supplying the following:
1. 1200 feet of concrete, 10' x 20' x 10', in various lengths and sizes.
2. 1200 feet of concrete, 10' x 20' x 10', in various lengths and sizes.
3. 1200 feet of concrete, 10' x 20' x 10', in various lengths and sizes.

Copies of the specifications, plans, and contract documents and forms of tender may be obtained at or obtained from the Engineer's Office on or after January 1, 1966, for Section "A," and on or after January 1, 1966, for Section "B," and "C."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
O. O. WHITE, P.Eng.,
Municipal Engineer and Planner,
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,
2145 Oak Bay Avenue,
Victoria, B.C., 1965.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ENGLISH
TENDERS FOR GAS AND FUEL OILS
Tenders are invited for the supply of Gasoline, Fuel Oil, and Fuel Oil for the balance of the year 1966.

Tenders are to be sealed and labeled "Tender for Gas and Oil" and are to be in the hands of the undersigned by Thursday, January 13th, 1966 at 5:00 P.M.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Further details are available on request at the Public Works Office, 1238 Esplanade Road.
For further information of tenders, based on the 1965 figures, it is expected the following quantities will be used in 1966:
Gasoline Regular 14,000 Gals.
Gasoline Premium 14,000 Gals.
Diesel Oil 45,000 Gals.
Fuel Oil 2,000 Gals.
The Municipality does not intend to purchase more than the foregoing quantities in 1966.
Sealed bids for Gas and Oil are to be in the hands of the undersigned by Thursday, January 13th, 1966 at 5:00 P.M.
J. Graham,
Municipal Engineer,
Municipal Hall,
Esplanade, B.C.,
December 28th, 1965.

quest to kick with if certain things don't go her way.
The main "thing" is money and who pays how much and for what.

REALIGNMENT
Dressed in tweed, it's called "fiscal realignment" and means the municipality is doing, he knows the reason why the provincial and federal governments aren't assuming a larger share of the cost of hospitals and schools and other so-called largely municipal matters.

Reverend Allie Cox has his council behind him when he calls for a study in depth of inter-government financing.

CLEAR ENOUGH
The time has come for the senior government to realize the way the people feel," he says. "The defeat of the regional hospitals plan should be clear enough to them."

"That was the first contest of the issue at the polls without political connections," he said.

VOTE BY PEOPLE
"It was an expression of opinion by the people in a vote divorced from seekers of office."

He warned the issue will return to the polls in the New Year.

Another issue that will face voters in 1966 is fluoridation, defeated by a hair in December.

The reeve and all councillors are personally in favor of the measure but some actively and openly campaigned for it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ANDREW SEMPLE, formerly of 1415 Tenthredine Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of January, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 1222, Victoria, B.C.
By RALPH STEWART A. COMPANY
Solicitors for the Executor.

ROYAL OAK BURNAL PARK
"GAS AND OIL"

Sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. L. Graham, Secretary, Board of Community Trustees of Greater Victoria, 400 Patricia Bay Boulevard, B.C. No. 1, Victoria, B.C., and marked "Tender for Gas and Oil" will be accepted up to and including 5 P.M. January 13th, 1966, for a one-year supply of 14,000 gallons of regular gasoline and 14,000 gallons of premium gasoline, to be delivered to the Royal Oak Crematorium and to 1000 gallons of fuel oil or more of marked regular gasoline delivered to the Royal Oak Burnal Park. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
L. GRAHAM, Secretary.

"I can see no justification for calling a special referendum on fluoridation," the reeve said. But it will very likely appear on the ballot in the next regular municipal election and will also very likely be carried with a solid majority.
The coming year will also probably see the emergence of the municipality's future direction and place in Greater Victoria.

This will come in the form of a massive study currently under way by the Capital Region Planning Board. It will probably be completed in 1966.

Grand Jury Indicts Ring

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—A federal grand jury indicted 20 men Thursday in connection with a multi-million-dollar theft ring at the Charleston naval shipyard.

The charges involved the alleged theft of naval equipment from the yard during a five-year period that ended November of 1964.

U.S. attorneys who obtained the indictment from a special grand jury declined to estimate the value of the stolen equipment but sources indicated it was in excess of \$25,000,000.

VARIETY OF GEAR
The government said the stolen equipment was comprised largely of components of marine engines, including those for Polaris submarines.

The government said most of the stolen property was heavy machinery components such as parts for diesel engines. However, it said the thefts included such items as insulated jugs, typewriters, solid metal bars and shoes.

JANUARY ARRANGEMENT
The equipment allegedly was hoisted away in a variety of trucks, including a marine corps pickup.

The grand jury presented its indictment to U.S. District Judge J. Robert Martin of Greenville. The defendants were expected to be arraigned during the third week in January.

FINE OR PRISON
All 26 men are charged with conspiring to defraud the government of items of value—an offense punishable by a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Clyde Robinson said most of the stolen equipment has not been recovered.

TRUCKS USED
The equipment allegedly was stolen from storage buildings at the naval base and transported off the base on trucks.

The FBI and naval intelligence officers conducted the investigation which led to the charges. Eleven of the defendants were arrested in October and November of 1964 in connection with wholesale thefts from the shipyard. They were not indicted until this grand jury met.

Customs officials discovered a package containing U.S. currency and considerable jewelry in his luggage.

His employer said Thursday Ramsey has returned to his job in Cuba as electronics consultant for workmen installing communications systems in fishing boats.

Cuban officials are satisfied Ramsey was innocent of deliberately attempting to smuggle the currency and jewelry out of the country.

Ramsey said at the time of his departure that he was taking the package to Cuba as one living in the U.S. as a favor.

Canadian Cleared By Cubans

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian technician prevented from leaving Cuba earlier this month for allegedly infringing customs and currency regulations is back at work there after detection and investigation, his Vancouver employer said Thursday.

Roland Ramsey, 34, from suburban Coquitlam, was stopped by Havana police Dec. 17 as he was about to board a plane for Mexico, on his way home for Christmas.

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WARREN K. COOK MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT SALE 20% off

THE BAY OPEN FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



High quality tailoring in all the latest styles fashioned from the finest suitings

Don't miss the Bay's annual January made-to-measure last length suit sale. It offers you a rare opportunity to be the proud wearer of a distinctive, superb quality Warren K. Cook suit at exceptional savings. Choose your own individual style from this leading Canadian clothing house. Make your style selection from 1966 style books. Have your suit made from the finest quality, imported British superfine fabrics, 100% wool worsteds, silk and wool, venetians and more. There's a large range of patterns and colors. There are expert tailors to measure you, experts to do the actual tailoring and hand detailing—so you're assured of perfect fit, perfect finishing. Come to the Bay for your Warren K. Cook suit, topcoat, sport coat, and slacks.

The Bay is also featuring the finest selection of imported fabrics from Canada's leading quality clothing makers. Made-to-measure—all 20% off regular price during January.

The BAY, men's clothing, make

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery . . . shop early for first choice

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DONALD AT FERGUSON, OPEN THIS THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. AND FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DIAL 28-1311. CORNELL HILL, DUNCAN, SOCKE, GANONG AND GULF ISLANDS CALL 28111 (TOLL FREE).

20% Off Sale! International Sterling... 7 popular patterns

ROYAL DANISH

JOAN OF ARC

RHAPSODY

PINK SPRAY

ANGELIQUE

PRELUDE

ROSE BALLET

Special Order Sale lasts until January 8th!

Set your table with beauty that lives forever and save 20% during this outstanding January Sale of International Sterling. Shop now at the Bay.

Here Are Just a Few Of the Many Pieces Available Please Allow 3 Weeks For Delivery

| | Angeline Fine Spray Rose Ballet | | Joan of Arc | | Rhapsody | | Royal Danish | |
|---------------|---------------------------------|-------|-------------|-------|----------|-------|--------------|-------|
| | Reg. | Sale | Reg. | Sale | Reg. | Sale | Reg. | Sale |
| Tesspoon | 5.50 | 4.40 | 3.50 | 2.80 | 5.75 | 4.60 | 7.25 | 5.80 |
| 5 o'Clock Tea | 85 | 68 | 85 | 68 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 6.75 | 5.40 |
| Coffee Spoon | 2.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 2.00 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 4.75 | 3.80 |
| Dessert Spoon | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 89 | 7.20 | 110 | 88 |
| Dessert Fork | 10.25 | 8.20 | 10.25 | 8.20 | 10.75 | 8.60 | 122 | 98 |
| Salad Fork | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 89 | 7.20 | 110 | 88 |
| Oyster Fork | 6.75 | 5.40 | 6.75 | 5.40 | 7.25 | 5.80 | 7.75 | 6.20 |
| Dessert Knife | 8.75 | 7.00 | 8.75 | 7.00 | 9.25 | 7.40 | 10.30 | 8.40 |
| Butter Knife | 8.25 | 6.60 | 8.25 | 6.60 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 |
| Butter Knife | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 |
| Sugar Spoon | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 | 8.50 | 6.80 |
| Table Spoon | 17.50 | 14.00 | 17.50 | 14.00 | 17.50 | 14.00 | 17.50 | 14.00 |

Other Items Available
The BAY, silverware, 2nd

Boat Wreckage Found

Little Hope Held For Five

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Discovery of wreckage from the missing trawler Nellie W on Village Reef near Wick Island has dashed hopes the five aboard will be found alive.

More Snow

No Halt To Cleanup

Snow, wet snow and mixed rain and snow is to continue today but it won't be enough to hold back power and telephone linemen cleaning up the last stages of the big snow crash of 1965.

There will be only occasional showers of snow and wet snow and the temperature should stay in the 30 to 35-degree range in generally light winds.

FREEZING THREAT

The only threat is that the temperature is low enough to allow road surfaces to chill into a treacherous icy film. (See also Page 5.)

Roads in the Greater Victoria area were labelled slippery in most places, and in some places hazardous by police Thursday night.

ROADS HAZARDOUS

All roads in the city's outlying areas, and all side streets were hazardous, city police said. In Saanich, police urged motorists not to use their cars. Continued on Page 2

17 Die Violently

Accident to Gypsy Sparks Bloodbath

CURITIBA, Brazil (UPI)—Seventeen persons died violent deaths Thursday in a blood-bath following the accidental killing of a wandering Gypsy in a highway accident.

The mass slaughter came after a motorist ran down and killed a Gypsy girl on the highway near Ponta Alta do Sul in Santa Catarina state. The motorist was captured and headed by other Gypsies.

Hours later, the brother of the motorist ran a station wagon at high speed into a Gypsy encampment in the neighborhood, running down and killing 15 persons sleeping in their tents, and then shot and killed two other Gypsies who were running for their lives.

DON'T MISS

Pearson Consulted On Viet Question

—Page 3

Ray-Gun Joke Misfires Badly

—Names in the News, Page 12

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In Arms of the Law

Seven-month-old Richard Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mathison, 2602 Wark, looks comfortable in Const. Walter Aceman's arms Thursday, but he is on way to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Baby apparently got head caught between bars of crib, paralyzing right side of his face. Paralysis wore off and he is in satisfactory condition. (William Boucher)

Rent for Government House

Rhodesia Orders Gibbs To Pay His Own Way

SALISBURY (Reuters)—From now on Sir Humphrey Gibbs will be charged rent for Government House, from which the 65-year-old representative of the Crown has refused to move. That was announced Thursday night by the regime of Ian Smith.

In a statement, Smith said the governor, not recognized by the white-minority Smith government which declared Rhodesia independent from Britain Nov. 11, will have to pay £250 (£750 a month rent).

FUNDS CUT OFF

In addition, Gibbs will have to find elsewhere the £1,000 (£3,000 a month) that Rhodesia has been putting up to pay his staff, most electric and water bills and cover running expenses, Smith announced.

The statement said pressure of Britain's economic sanctions against Rhodesia made necessary every possible economy step. The rent charge would be a more effective Sanjudy and

would cover use of the furniture and grounds. Smith has said his government regards Gibbs as a private citizen. Britain regards Gibbs as the only legal authority within Rhodesia.



Performance Repeated In Miniature

Advocates Walter Schler, left, and Thomas Stahler demonstrate historic space rendezvous with model Gemini capsules at Houston press conference Thursday. (AP)

To U.S.

Non-Aligned Viet Nam 'Acceptable'

Truce Team Pole Defects to West

SAMGON (UPI)—A Polish member of the International Control Commission ran into a Vietnamese police station Friday morning and requested political asylum, a government spokesman announced.

The spokesman identified the defector as Anatole Slawsky, who was assigned as an interpreter in the Polish mission.

Viet Cong Blast Rips U.S. Billet

SAMGON (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong terrorists slipped past guards early Friday and set off two plastic charges at an American bachelor enlisted men's quarters and nearby building. One American was killed and 18 others were wounded, three of them seriously.

One American was also listed as missing and one Vietnamese was injured in the blast explosion that ripped through the building in the central highlands town of Da Nang 185 miles northwest of Saigon.

The explosion was the worst since a Viet Cong terror squad shattered the Metropolitan Hotel in Saigon Dec. 4, killing eight persons and injuring 127.

In Friday's attack, five terrorists set off a 250-pound charge that heavily damaged the Le Ravines hotel in Da Nang and 30 seconds later a 150-pound charge that heavily damaged the smaller building.

Scorching before the blast, the terrorists exchanged fire with a Vietnamese military guard standing sentry duty, wounding him in the leg and leg before escaping.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States would accept a "non-aligned" South Viet Nam provided it could be kept safe from Communist aggression.

Rusk also declared that if anyone doubted the sincerity of the United States for peace in Viet Nam, "let them turn up at Geneva tomorrow" for peace talks.

"I'll be there," he added. "Just let them be there. If anyone doubts the bona fides of the American interest in negotiation, let them come to the table and find out."

CBC INTERVIEW

Rusk's remarks were contained "that we have a continuing Corporation television interview which had been prefilmed on Dec. 22.

On the subject of a neutral South Viet Nam Rusk declared: "We're not out looking for more allies. We have quite enough, thank you, for the moment. We have more than 11. They can be re-assigned. The problem is, can they be safe from aggression?"

HAVE COMMITMENT

Rusk said China must understand "that we have commitment in South Viet Nam. We shall make good on that commitment and we would hope that they would change their policy and throw themselves in support of peace instead of preaching a doctrine of military."

This basic U.S. position is being made known to various governments in the current U.S. peace offensive now under way throughout the world.

Busy Day

Peace Push, Hot Talk, War

Atlanta, Tex. — The United States expands its drive for negotiation. The Texas white house declares the return of Medgarh Evers from a meeting with Texas Minister Pearson in Ottawa, and indicates other peace missions will be forthcoming.

Ottawa — Prime Minister Pearson's office says he expressed support for the latest U.S. efforts to achieve a settlement in Viet Nam. Pearson and Johnson confer by telephone.

Saigon — The United States accuses North Vietnamese soldiers of murdering 11 military prisoners, including three American marines, found with faces mutilated by close-range gunfire in shallow graves 250 miles north of Saigon. The toll in U.S. air strikes against the north approaches its eighth day.

London — Radio Moscow charges in an English language broadcast that U.S. efforts to negotiate peace in Viet Nam are "merely a smokescreen for escalating aggression."

Stories on Page 3

Paris — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg flies in for talks with President de Gaulle about Viet Nam, after telling reporters in Rome he will report Pope Paul's views to President Johnson.

Belgrade — Fresh from talks with Wladyslaw Gomulka and other Polish authorities in Warsaw, Averell Harriman, a U.S. ambassador-at-large, arrives for a discussion of Vietnamese issues with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Vatican City — Pope Paul's message to Pope Paul, which denounced American calls for negotiation and said U.S. leaders want war, is being studied closely at the Vatican.

Moscow — American sources figure the Soviet Union is not opposed to a peaceful settlement but fears Russian initiative would bring charges from China of collaboration with the United States.

Civil Servant in Spy Case Fired

OTTAWA (CP)—Victor G. Spencer of Vancouver, one of two civil servants investigated in connection with a Russian spy case, has been dismissed from the civil service and is no longer a post 1 employee, Postmaster-General Cote announced Thursday.

Mr. Cote said no appeal would be allowed "for reasons of public policy, as an appeal in this case would require the publication of information concerning the nature of security measures, including the naming of loyal Canadians who have assisted the security services."

Soviet Commercial Attache A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Polutshkin were expelled last May 7 for "activities incompatible with their official status."

The external affairs department said later a Canadian civil servant was paid thousands of dollars to gather information and documents in Canada, "the purpose of which was to assist in the establishment of espionage activities in Canada and other countries."

The plan failed when a second civil servant reported to authorities that he had been approached for information. In early November, Spencer, 31, identified himself as the civil servant investigated in connection with the spy case.

Authorities didn't name either man involved last spring but said one was gravely ill and wasn't expected to live long enough to face charges.

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The plan failed when a second civil servant reported to authorities that he had been approached for information. In early November, Spencer, 31, identified himself as the civil servant investigated in connection with the spy case.

Authorities didn't name either man involved last spring but said one was gravely ill and wasn't expected to live long enough to face charges.

Island Buried, Not Sinking

PORT ALBERNI — A rumor that someone had predicted Vancouver Island would sink on Dec. 31 swept the Alberni Valley last week.

Everyone heard the rumor, but who made the prediction, and what authority there was for it, no one could say.

Most agreed the seer had also predicted the assassination of the late president Kennedy. Although until the "sinking" rumor, no one could remember having heard the "assassination" prediction either.

Now residents have decided the prophet was probably right, with an exception. "It wasn't the island sinking that they foresaw, but being buried," one resident grumbled, as he shovelled another five inches off the driveway.

Alberni Ripped by Rumor



Retiring Reeve Honored

A. C. Wurtele receives photograph album from municipal employees on his retirement as reeve of Esquimalt. Municipal Clerk Jack Allen makes presentation. Employees promised to fill album for long-time reeve. — (Bud Kimmman)

Perplexed Pigeon Gives Navy Bird

A homing pigeon went a little astray and became a temporary member of the crew of HMCS Mackenzie Wednesday. The bird was seen on the ship's deck, and the navy is a little perplexed as this bird doesn't appear on its books.

There is a suggestion that the bird has been sent by the RCAP to pave the way for integration. The RCAP could not be reached for comment.

Government House Levee

Bouillon as Antidote

If the levee at Government House on New Year's Day follows the pattern of the past, about 100 to 1,000 male British Columbians and several staff members of the armed forces will drink bouillon laced with sherry as an antidote for the cold winds outside.

The origins of the levee go back about 175 years, when French royalty allowed subjects into the bedchamber once a year to pay homage. The tradition has been abandoned in France, but it has been retained here, with some differences.

KING'S BEDROOM

The occasion was the annual court levee — arising — in which subjects went to the king's bedroom the morning of New Year's day and paid tribute to the sovereign as he arose.

The tradition began in Canada in New France — Quebec — and was picked up by Canada's governors general following Confederation and it's carried on in Canada's capital every year — with modifications.

SENATE CHAMBER

Governor General Georges Vanier, representative of Queen Elizabeth II in Canada, doesn't welcome visitors to his bedchamber.

He takes over parliament's Senate chamber every New Year's morning — it's 11 a.m. — this Saturday — and shakes

Receptions Mark New Year

hands with those who come to pay their respects.

A similar ceremony will be started out in Victoria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, representing the Queen, greets people from all walks of life at his official residence, Government House.

Formerly women did not attend but for some years now there has been a smattering of female military officers.

CITY HALL

At city hall mayor-elect Alfred Pease will receive from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The aged Thursday was that the reception would be held "regardless of the weather."

Aldermen and senior city officials will be on hand.

BISHOP'S PALACE

Recently returned from the Ecumenical Council at Rome, Most Rev. Romo De Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria Diocese, will receive from 2 to 4 p.m. at the bishop's palace, 701 View Street, adjacent to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Stranded Family Doing Fine

Snowy Trudge for Pease Patrol

By TONY BELLON-DAVIS

Two policemen walked 10 miles through three-foot snow drifts in the highlands to check on a snowbound family Wednesday.

John Nault, his wife, and four children were without food, lights or heat in their home on Durrance Road, near Pease Lake since Sunday.

Snow had brought tree branches down, severing power lines.

Thursday Mr. Nault walked through snow along the five-mile road to the nearest store, bought food and fuel and headed back.

He left for home about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

His friends became worried, and called Sherry RCMP.

"This family was the subject of three calls to our office," RCMP Const. Bill Erickson said Thursday.

"We felt we should head up there, just to make sure they were all right."

Const. Erickson related the end of Const. John Gelling of Central Saanich Police and they left for the Nault home about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday.

"We called Work Point Barracks, and got one of their four-wheel drive trucks, and a driver. The truck got stuck in

the first snow we hit," Const. Erickson said.

The two policemen walked on, struggling through three feet of snow all the way.

They found the Naults in good condition.

"They had enough food and fuel to last them a few days, until the snow could be cleared," Const. Erickson said.

The weary policemen started back.

On their way they found the

army truck. The driver had taken it back to barracks to put chains on it, and was trying the road again.

The truck got about three feet, and was stuck again.

The policemen and the driver worked shovels and freed the truck.

Finally, about 8 a.m., the police returned to their offices, ending the mission they have dubbed "the Pease Lake patrol."

U.S. Asia Policy Supported By 'Older Boys'

By BILL STAVDAL

Members of the 35th annual Older Boys' Parliament Thursday rejected a resolution condemning U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

The resolution was defeated nearly 2 to 1 by a standing vote of the 61 delegates of B.C. church groups.

It was sponsored by Larry Shaw of Burnaby, and asked the Older Boys' Parliament "to go on the record as voicing its disapproval of the American presence in Viet Nam."

The resolution also advocated that the group condemn "any action which now, or in future, threatens world peace by seeking to circumvent the principle of international cooperation."

The Older Boys' Parliament has been sitting in the House chamber all this week, holding its annual meeting under Parliamentary procedure. It proposes today.

The preamble of Thursday's resolution based its stand on the principle of international cooperation as expressed by the United Nations.

Larry Shaw, sponsor of the resolution, said:

"The U.S. has taken action in Viet Nam which is in no way justifiable on moral grounds."

He was opposed by Steve Stark, minister of publications, who said:

"There are such things in this world as necessary evils. I do not believe the government of the United States wants this war."

MORAL RIGHT

"The U.S. has a moral right in Viet Nam because they wish to prevent the spread of communism," he said.

"The Americans are not working for democracy; they are working against it," he declared, noting that the U.S. opposed a free vote in Viet Nam after the Geneva agreement.

WHAT RIGHT?

Even President Eisenhower acknowledged that 80 per cent of the country would have voted for a government under Ho Chi Minh, he said.

"What right has the U.S. to prevent democracy?" he asked.

Randy Bullis of Richmond hotly opposed the resolution.

"They (the U.S.) are suppressing communism, whose objective is to overthrow the world," he said.

"If Canada wasn't part of the International Control Commission, we should be in there too."



Ken

Seen in Passing

Ken McLeod with antique charms. (Owner of his own antique shop, he lives at 2214 Oak Bay with his wife Debora. His hobbies are gardening and relaxing on his boat at Shewan Lake.) ... Barbara Watson wondering who notified the press ... Dave Cooper writing a letter ... Susan Seytho congratulating a friend ... Paul Eastman over from Richmond to visit his brother ... Henry Basse back from Saskatchewan ... Bill Sheldrake trying to move his car before somebody else does ... Dana Jones and Grant Close with new tires on their car ... Brenda Fritchard jumping on a car bumper ... Mary Conway and charges Tim, Anna and Michael inspecting the Camell.

Estimate for City Million More In '66 Revenue

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Victoria's revenue in 1966 should be at least \$1,000,000 more than it was in 1965, city hall officials estimated Thursday.

The office of city treasurer James Bramley, in a provisional budget prepared Thursday, set a figure of \$14,200,000 as the "take" in the coming year. Included in this, however, was the sum of \$300,000 which the city expects to borrow from the T. S. McPherson estate for renewal of facilities in Royal Athletic Park.

Mr. Bramley emphasized that this figure is "very much provisional" although he conceded that there would probably be a marked increase in the city's revenue in the new year.

"A provisional budget is required by law at this time but it is not meant to be an exact reflection of the city's financial position," he said.

NO FORECAST

Tax levies, which brought in \$5,700,000 in 1964 (up from \$5,300,000 in '64) will undoubtedly be higher, Mr. Bramley said, although he was not prepared to make a forecast.

Departmental expenditures as well as revenues cannot be accurately estimated in the light of present information but it is a safe bet they will both be up by five per cent or more.

Waterlogged Cable Cuts 400 Phones

B.C. Telephone linemen worked all Thursday evening to restore service to the Legislative Buildings and part of James Bay after water soaked an underground cable at Government and Belleville. The company was uncertain whether the 6 p.m. outage of 400 telephones was caused by natural seepage or a main broken somewhere nearby.

At City Hall

Court of Revision Scheduled Feb. 1, 2

The annual court of revision for land improvements and land in School District 61 will be held at Victoria city hall on Feb. 1 and 2, it was announced Thursday.

Members of the court, which includes Alan E. Bigelow, chairman, Joseph W. Conry and M. Frank Hunter, sit from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Feb. 3 the court will hear appeals in View Royal for that municipality in which they sit.

Could Be Dangerous

Signal Flare Lost by Sub

An 18-inch aluminum cylinder fifty feet above the water lying on a beach could mean a lot of trouble, possible injury, for the finder if it is picked up.

The signal cartridge was lost by the submarine HMCS Grilley in the Race Rocks area Wednesday and could float up on any neighboring beaches.

The submarine fired the signal but it failed to ignite.

NOTIFY POLICE

It is four inches in diameter, flat at one end, cone-shaped at the other and is labeled Identification Signal Mark III.

The navy says anyone finding anything resembling this should notify police immediately who will in turn notify the navy's bomb experts.

"We would rather go out on

Saanich Boy Charged

A 15-year-old boy will appear in Saanich juvenile court today charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit rape.

Charges were laid after the youth apparently walked through an unlocked front door of a house on Borden, Thursday and threatened the only occupant, a woman, with a knife.

The woman managed to stall the boy off until police arrived.



Customer Irena Trozzo, 1144 Pembroke, and Grocer Wellburn

Visit to Friends Prolonged

Return Ticket Still Unused by Veteran Grocer

By BARRY JOHNSON

Matthew Wellburn still has a return ticket to Vancouver if he decides he doesn't like Victoria.

But that isn't likely. And even if it happened he would have to revive the steamship service of 1910.

That was when Mr. Wellburn came here to visit some old friends from England, and stayed to become one of the city's best-known grocers.

He opened his store in 1912

and he still works in it every day. Saturday is his 95th birthday.

Actually the first store was at Camosun and Oak but "some unpleasantness" with a fellow tenant led Mr. Wellburn to believe the business might do better elsewhere.

The gentleman himself had his wife too strongly and she yelled too loud for good customer relations.

"He used to strum her until she screamed," he laughed.

"The landlord wouldn't kick him out so we moved."

Wellburn's Market at Pandora and Oak started as a small village store in what was then called Spring Ridge, a tiny community a few miles from Victoria.

Mr. Wellburn expanded, took over premises of a baker and a bank and others in the same building and is at this moment spreading into yet another new space.

Although his son, George,

now runs the store, Mr. Wellburn works there every day.

"When we moved there it was empty. There were no people shopping in those stores."

Apparently he knows how to shop shoppers.

It could be because his family has been in the grocery business since 1812, starting with his father's store in Scarborough, England.

The business must have thrived, as the younger Well-

burn was able to travel to Vancouver in 1910 to visit friends.

It was then he took that fateful excursion to Astoria, buying a return ticket.

A friend he met here greeted him with "Do you want a job?"

All the way across the country everybody was asking everyone who got off the train if they wanted work," Mr. Wellburn says.

Before he had time to think

about it, he was told to report to a livery stable in the morning where a horse would be waiting to bear him to Sooke.

"Sooke?"

"I went to the stable in the morning and sure enough, two horses were ready. I asked the livery man where Sooke was, he pointed down the trail and away I went."

He was on his way to become, as he found, a time-keeper for the Vancouver Island Power Company. He

went from camp to camp as far as Jordan River and fell in love with the country.

"It suited me just fine so I went back to England and asked my wife if she'd like to move over here. She said, 'Time' and that was it."

Mrs. Wellburn died six years ago and Mr. Wellburn now lives at 1331 Grant, in the home he bought in 1910, with his daughter Grace, a widow. He had five other children.

has 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren and most of them will be at the birthday party Friday at the Empress.

There'll be no talk of retirement.

"That's not very good, you just walk around. The average time you live after retirement is pretty low."

He had a great uncle who was "38 and a half" and another 94, and they never retired.

Saturday 95th Birthday

Final
Telephone
383-4111
Want Ads
386-2121

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy,
Wet Snow

(Details on Page 2)

No. 17-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Bout Wreckage Found

Little Hope Held For Five

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Discovery of wreckage from the missing troller Nellie W on Village Reef near Wieb Island has dashed hopes the five aboard will be found alive.

More Snow

No Halt To Cleanup

Snow, wet snow and mixed rain and snow is to continue today but it won't be enough to hold back power and telephone linemen cleaning up the last stages of the big snow snafu of 1965.

There will be only occasional showers of snow and wet snow and the temperature should stay in the 30 to 35-degree range in generally light winds.

FREEZING THREAT

The only threat is that the temperature is low enough to allow road surfaces to chill into a treacherous icy film. (See also Page 5.)

Roads in the Greater Victoria area were labelled slippery in most places, and in some places, hazardous by police Thursday night.

ROADS HAZARDOUS

All roads in the city's outlying areas, and all side streets were hazardous, city police said. In Sanich, police urged motorists not to use their cars. Continued on Page 2

17 Die Violently

Accident to Gypsy Sparks Bloodbath

CURITIBA, Brazil (UPI)—Seventeen persons died violently Thursday in a bloodbath following the accidental killing of a wandering Gypsy in a highway accident.

The mass slaughter came after a motorist ran down and killed a Gypsy girl on the highway near Ponte Alta do Sul in Santa Catarina state. The motorist was captured and beheaded by other Gypsies.

Hours later, the brother of the motorist ran a station wagon at high speed into a Gypsy encampment in the neighborhood, running down and killing 15 persons sleeping in their tents, and then shot and killed two other Gypsies who were running for their lives.

DON'T MISS

Pearson Consulted
On Viet Question
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Ray-Gun Joke Misfires Badly

—Names in the News,
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In Arms of the Law

Seven-month-old Richard Mathison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mathison, 2602 Wark, looks comfortable in Const. Walter Acreman's arms Thursday, but he is on way to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Baby apparently got head caught between bars of crib, paralyzing right side of his face. Paralysis wore off and he is in satisfactory condition. —(William Boucher)

Rent for Government House

Rhodesia Orders Gibbs To Pay His Own Way

SALISBURY (Reuters)—From now on Sir Humphrey Gibbs will be charged rent for Government House, from which the 51-year-old representative of the Crown has refused to move. That was announced Thursday night by the regime of Ian Smith.

In a statement, Smith said the governor, not recognized by the white-minority Smith government which declared Rhodesia independent from Britain Nov. 11, will have to pay £250 (£750) a month rent.

FUNDS CUT OFF

In addition, Gibbs will have to find elsewhere the £1,000 (£2,000) a month that Rhodesia has been putting up to pay his staff, meet electric and water bills and cover running expenses, Smith announced.

The statement said pressure of Britain's economic sanctions against Rhodesia made necessary every possible economy step. The rent charge would become effective Saturday and

would cover use of the furniture and grounds. Gibbs has refused repeatedly to vacate the sprawling, white, colonial-style residence on the outskirts of the capital. Smith has said his government regards Gibbs as a private citizen. Britain regards Gibbs as the only legal authority within Rhodesia.



Performance Repeated In Miniature

Astronauts Walter Schirra, left, and Thomas Stafford demonstrate historic space rendezvous with model Gemini capsules at Houston press conference Thursday. —(AP)

To U.S.

NEUTRALITY ACCEPTABLE

Truce Team Pole Defects to West

SAIGON (UPI)—A Polish member of the International Control Commission ran into a Vietnamese police station Friday morning and requested political asylum, a government spokesman announced.

The spokesman identified the defector as Anatole Slawinski, who was assigned as an interpreter to the Polish mission.

Viet Cong Blast Rips U.S. Billet

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong terrorists slipped past guards early Friday and set off two plastic charges at an American bachelor enlisted men's quarters and nearby building. One American was killed and 18

others were wounded, three of them seriously.

One American was also listed as missing and one Vietnamese was injured in the dual explosions that ripped through the building in the central highlands town of Da Lat 165 miles northeast of Saigon.

FIVE TERRORISTS

The explosion was the worst since a Viet Cong terror squad shattered the Metropole billets in Cholon Dec. 4, killing eight persons and injuring 137. In Friday's attack, five terrorists set off a 250-pound charge that heavily damaged the Le Ravanne billet in Da Lat and 30 seconds later a 150-pound charge that heavily damaged the smaller building.

Seconds before the blasts, the terrorists exchanged fire with a Vietnamese military guard standing sentry duty, wounding him in the hip and leg before escaping.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States would accept a "non-aligned" South Viet Nam provided it could be kept safe from Communist aggression.

Rusk also declared that if anyone doubted the sincerity of the United States for peace in Viet Nam, "let them turn up at Geneva tomorrow" for peace talks.

"I'll be there," he added. "Just let them be there. If anyone doubts the bona fides of the American interest in negotiation, let them come to the table and find out."

CBC INTERVIEW

Rusk's remarks were contained in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television interview which had been prefilmed on Dec. 22.

On the subject of a neutral South Viet Nam Rusk declared:

"We're not out looking for more allies. We have quite enough, thank you, for the moment. We have more than 40. They can be non-aligned. The problem is, can they be safe from aggression?"

HAVE COMMITMENT

Rusk said China must understand "that we have a commitment in South Viet Nam. We shall make good on that commitment and we would hope that they would change their policy and throw themselves in support of peace instead of preaching a doctrine of militancy."

This basic U.S. position is being made known to various governments in the current U.S. peace offensive now under way throughout the world.

Busy Day

Peace Push, Hot Talk, War

Austin, Tex. — The United States expands its drive for negotiation. The Texas White House discloses the return of McGeorge Bundy from a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa, and indicates other peace missions will be forthcoming.

Ottawa — Prime Minister Pearson's office says he expressed support for the latest U.S. efforts to achieve a settlement in Viet Nam. Pearson and Johnson confer by telephone.

Saigon — The United States accuses North Vietnamese soldiers of murdering 11 military prisoners, including three American marines, found with faces mutilated by close-range gunfire in shallow graves 100 miles north of Saigon. The last in U.S. air strikes against the north approaches its eighth day.

London — Radio Moscow charges in an English-language broadcast that U.S. 46-

Stories on Page 3

forts to negotiate peace in Viet Nam are "merely a smokescreen for escalating aggression."

Atlanta, Ga. — Senator Richard Russell (Dem., Ga.), chairman of the armed services committee of the U.S. Senate, tells a press conference: "I think there is a chance of settlement. But I think the odds are against us... escalation is inevitable if this fails."

Belgrade — Fresh from talks with Wladyslaw Gombulka and other Polish authorities in Warsaw, Averell Harriman, a U.S. ambassador-at-large, arrives for a discussion of Vietnamese issues with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Vatican City — He Chi Minh's message to Pope Paul, which denounced American calls for negotiation and said U.S. leaders want war, is being studied closely at the Vatican.

Paris — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg flies in for talks with President de Gaulle about Viet Nam, after telling reporters in Rome he will report Pope Paul's views to President Johnson.

Moscow — American sources figure the Soviet Union is not opposed to a peaceful settlement but fears Russian initiative would bring charges from China of collaboration with the United States.

Civil Servant in Spy Case Fired

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